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"How are things at School?" is the question I am frequently asked by Old Boys and their parents. For the most part, that question usually means, "How is the football team doing?" or "How is the hockey team doing?" or, "Are you still 'all boys', with Cadets and, and, and..." My answer is usually, "Fine, we're in contention for the championship," or, "Yes, still 'all boys', still proud of our Cadets, yes, yes, yes!" The Andrean reports regularly on these activities at St. Andrew's.

To bring our readers up to date on news on the academic side, we asked the Dean of Academics, Angela Phillips, to write about some of the highlights of the academic program now being taught at St. Andrew's.

We also report on faculty appointments following up on the retirements of a dozen long-time teachers in the past few years, and while these teachers' names may not be familiar to many of you right now, they will, in time, fill the shoes of the legion of fine teachers we have had in the past, and leave their own imprint on the lives of the young men who are the current students at our great school.

One of the highpoints in my years as Director of Development and Alumni Affairs occurred a few weeks ago when the Towers Library was re-opened. Just a year ago, a number of generous donors shared our vision of creating a first-class resource center-library in the footprint of the existing one. Today it is a magnificent reality, as Jim McGillivray so ably reports. To Jim, my thanks for your wonderful writing skills which are a godsend in producing this magazine. Your sense of humour has not hurt either!

My thanks also go to Sandra Scott for her unflagging attention to detail, and for her interest in Old Boys' news, donations, births, deaths, changes in address, keeping track of thousands of details, and doing it all with a smile. And to Edna Collins who keeps us all sane solving computer intricacies and who is the best organizer of special events – bar none – thanks is hardly enough.

Michael Roy '85, who does a magnificent job in organizing the best high school hockey tournament in Canada, and runs the parents and Old Boys annual giving campaigns, joins me in welcoming Sarah Dame to the alumni and development team at your School. Our thanks to the Headmaster, the Board of Governors, and the Foundation Trustees for providing continued support and resources to constantly improve our communication links to the Andrean community. Onward and upward!

W. J. Herder '64

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Cover: The entrance to the Towers Library brings the presence of the library into what was once just a brick corridor. The lighting, Corinthian half-columns, parallel lines and changeable book display give the visitor a rich visual preview of what's inside.

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The Towers Library Renovation

classic, modern and dynamic

It was supposed to have been a 'new paint and carpeting' job. But as the Andean community responded to the 'Building Towers' project in 1999, cosmetic clean-up turned into an architectural and academic dream. The result is a new and stunning Towers Library that stands proudly and beautifully as the centrepiece of a fast-changing and revitalized St. Andrew's College.

"Astonishing outpouring"

"Knowledge comes from many places at St. Andrew's; the insights of our teachers primarily, but also through books, videotape, CD-ROMs, audiotape, the Internet and other online resources. The Towers Library is a portal to that knowledge, as well as a powerful symbol of education's ability to transform a life and make it better." So states the brochure that launched the campaign to refurbish the aging library.



Now in place in the Library, the clock is a constant reminder of our Centennial Project. The names of all of the graduates in our centennial year are printed on the face of the clock.



Members of the class of 1999 saw their clock for the first time at Homecoming. Here they pose with Development Officer Michael Roy '85.

The original fundraising goal was \$125,000; enough to achieve a basic refurbishment, with no hint of the major renovation that would eventually occur. But, said Development Director Jim Herder '64, the project team soon saw those parameters changing. "The support began coming in immediately," he said, "and before we knew it we had not only achieved that goal, but doubled it and then tripled it."

"The recognition by the Andean community of the importance of this project was clear, and the subsequent outpouring of support was nothing short of astonishing. We soon realized that this renovation was important to our alumni and parents and we re-set our sights on a major renovation."

Herder praised the volunteer 'Building Towers' Committee and the class of '99. "The Committee made up of parents Diane Wettlaufer, Gerry Nudds, John Farrugia and Governors

Dan Chicoine and Ted Parent really deserve credit for the success of the mini-campaign," he said. As well, 1999 classmates Scott Murdock and Adam Newton organized fellow graduates to donate a magnificent clock.

Herder went on to praise a number of generous Old Boys who assisted greatly in the project, and "took us to the level where we could realize our dream." He singled out Richard Barr '52, who donated sculptures, art books and funds for books that now give the Towers Library a collection of Art History books and materials that rivals most university collections.

By the end of the campaign, \$480,000 had been raised, leaving library staff and architect Les Andrew ecstatic. "From the beginning we knew that a project to improve the Towers Library was



The school orchestra practices along the North wall of the Assembly Hall in 1939. The Headmaster's portrait has been replaced with Honour Boards. This would eventually be the back wall of the main area of today's Towers Library.

almost limitless in scope," says Les. "But with the support we got we were able to do everything that was needed, as well as put in some extra touches that really make the room look spectacular."

Varied history

While most Old Boys and staff remember the room that is now the S.A.C. library only as the library, it in fact served for 37 of its 63-year lifespan as an assembly hall and music room. From 1926 until 1962, guest speakers, staff, concert bands and students gathered in its pew-like benches and strained to talk or hear over the winter noise of clanging radiators. Actual library facilities were scattered through Flavelle, Memorial and Macdonald Houses, and the Headmaster's residence, each of which had its own collection. There was no formal cataloguing system in place, students had no systematic access to the collections, and little emphasis was put on research or research skills.

However, in 1962, all these collections were brought together with proper shelving, study tables and a card catalogue as the

Assembly Hall was converted into a library. The opening of Ketchum Auditorium, which featured Canadian icon Graham Towers as speaker, had precluded the need for an assembly hall.

The new library was not a big room; since day one in 1926 the Assembly Hall had stretched only the length of four of the large windows that still admit abundant natural light into the room. The north wall was adorned with Honour Boards put in place by the fledgling Ladies Guild in 1937. These commemorated scholars and major award winners and still have their home in the library.

The additional three windows and the lower floor would not arrive until 1971 when J. K. Macdonald, Chairman of the Board from 1958-73, funded a two-level addition that tripled the size of the library. The library now became a going concern as a research and reading centre, staffed by a series of dedicated librarians: William Ferris (1969-72), Don Stuart (1972-78), Ian Wilkie '68 (1978-87), Kate Carson (1988-90) Geoff Smith (1990-1997) and currently Stephen Treasure. It was

during the tenures of Carson and Smith that computerization moved into the room, inaugurating a remarkable new era in library services at S.A.C.

The Towers Legacy

It was in 1994 that the Towers name became indelibly associated with the St. Andrew's College library. A giant of Canadian business and history and an Old Boy who graduated in 1913, Graham F. Towers led a stellar



Graham F. Towers painted by Paul J. Mantrop '87

business career that culminated in his being named First Governor of the Bank of Canada in 1934. He also served on the Board of Governors from 1932 until 1959. He died in 1975. In 1993, his widow, Mrs. Mary Towers, passed away, bequeathing the majority of her estate to St. Andrew's College. This legacy of \$1.2 million, was the largest bequest ever left to the College. A bequest at Towers' death had resulted in the naming of a conference room in the library in his honour. This room had since disappeared and Mrs. Towers' final magnificent gift resulted later that year in the Board of Governors naming the library The Towers Library. Fittingly, the name G. F. Towers adorns the Honour Board for winners of The Headmaster's Medal, one of many impressive honour boards that continue to dominate the walls.

A Library befitting the Millennium

It is against the backdrop of this tradition that the Andrean community came together in 1999 to bring the Towers Library into the 21st century as a research and architectural focal point of the school.

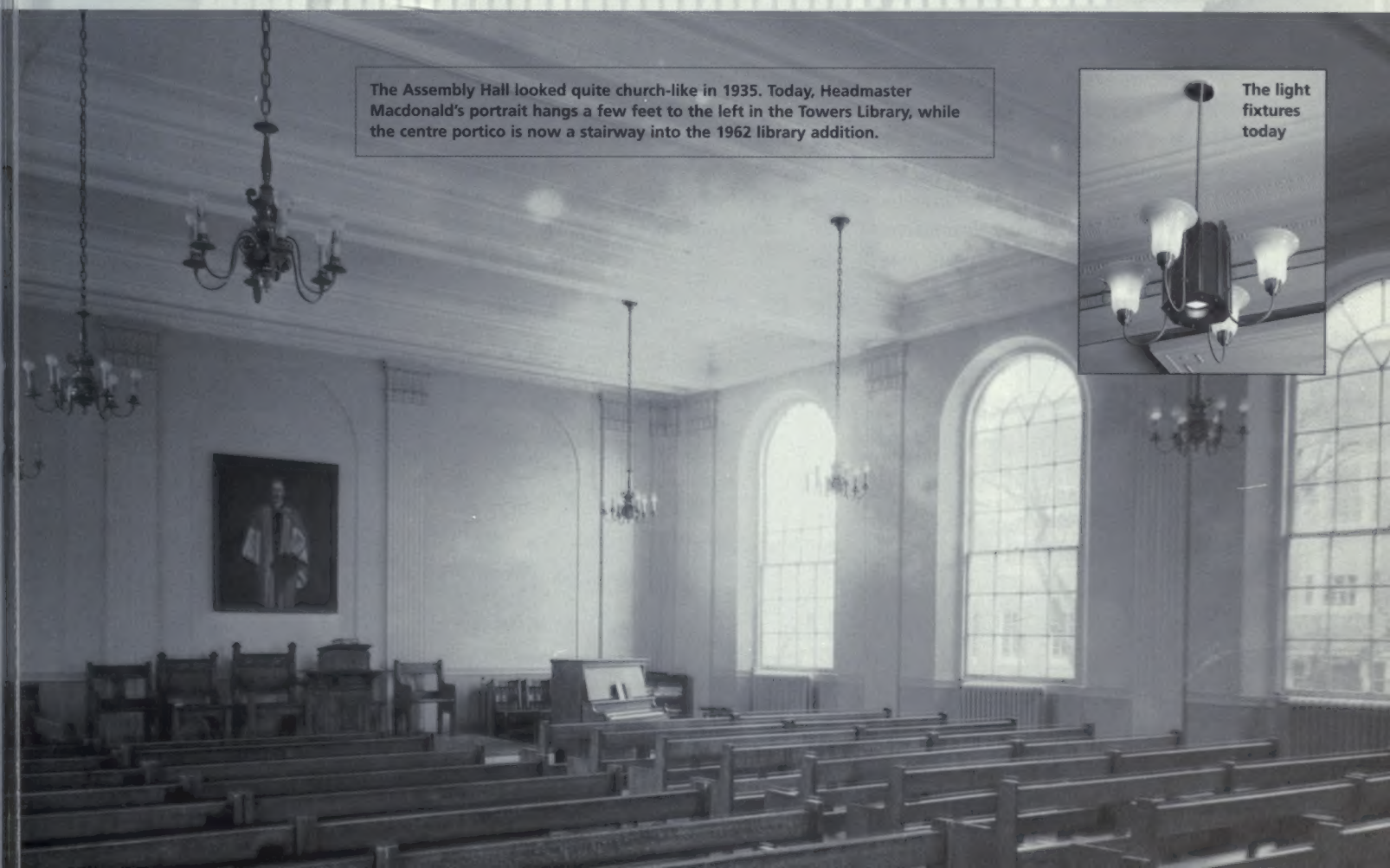
Though the thinking behind the library rejuvenation began in September 1998, the men with hard hats did not go into action until June of 1999. As is often the case, initial structural work appeared to progress slowly, and even up to mid-August staff were wondering if the boys would have a library at all before Christmas. However, once finishing work began, the grand room took shape with lightning speed, and was ready to open for business on October 4, 1999.

The effect is nothing short of stunning. Incredibly spacious, it is hard to imagine that 17,000 volumes can be found in these three wide open rooms. Shelves have been lowered to allow long sight lines and

an inspiring infusion of natural light. A fireplace presided over by the impressive 1925 Lawren Harris portrait of Headmaster Macdonald along the end wall provides the obvious focal point of the main reference area as you enter. An inviting "yellow brick road" of tile leads through this main area to this wall, which was once the back wall of the original assembly hall. One staircase to the right of this wall leads to the upper area while another takes you down to the main stacks. Furniture in several of the reading areas is plush and comfortable, while several work tables provide spreading-out room for the industrious. Sculpture and paintings of the six past Headmasters and former Chairmen of the Board adorn the walls. This, combined with dark cherry woodwork and the ornate ceiling and column tops, give the room a neo-classical ambience reminiscent of some the world's great libraries.

The Assembly Hall looked quite church-like in 1935. Today, Headmaster Macdonald's portrait hangs a few feet to the left in the Towers Library, while the centre portico is now a stairway into the 1962 library addition.

The light fixtures today





Marie Pilieci stands in what was an office area of the Library. The windows in the background were obscured for thirty years but now have been revealed to allow light to stream into the space.

Traditional with modern

Librarian Stephen Treasure credits giving library staff "the chance to dream" with producing a facility that is functional as well as beautiful. "When it began to look as though there would be more funding than we ever hoped, we were asked to put together a wish list," says Stephen. "We had to think very carefully about a library that would combine traditional and paper-oriented values with the technological marvels we've embraced here in recent years."

Stephen notes that one of the challenges was to create a library that students would want to come into, given that most online research material is available from terminals anywhere on campus. "One of the advantages of our online system," he explains, "is that everything we offer is accessed by the Internet and can be used by staff and students literally from anywhere in the world. So the question is, why would the boys come into the library other than because the common rooms are full?"

We needed to make the library more dynamic and less archival. It's a pleasant place to be and it's a great place to read and study, especially in a small group. We showcase reading material more than we did in the past and we make staff very visible for help. The boys have responded positively and we see more reading going on here than ever before."

Keeping staff accessible while in control of the entire library was in fact a top priority. What was previously known as the glass-encased 'bus shelter' office in the old library has disappeared. In its place are centrally located desks that allow staffers Susan Marsh and Marie Pilieci a clear view of nearly all library areas. These act not only as workstations but as reference desks. As a result, students are approaching Susan and Marie with more requests for help than ever. This not only helps boys find what they need, it helps them cultivate good library technique, develop a veneration of books and pursue an interest in reading.



Low furniture for long sight lines ("Treasure's superb idea," says architect Les Andrew of Andrew Inc. Architect), stately and colourful honour boards and a warm, inviting tile piazza (Staff call it the "yellow brick road"), capture the essence of the Towers. Drop sections in the ceiling cleverly baffle and hide air conditioning vents. Uniquely designed lighting fixtures match the honour boards.

Dear Jim,

Thank you so much for the beautiful 'Centennial' paperweight which now rests on my desk and will remain as a reminder of the special times I spent at St. Andrew's not only from '45 to '48 but in May of '99 as well.

It was splendid meeting you and so many others at the School whose ever-present graciousness and thoughtfulness made my visit so warm, welcoming and delightful.

The enclosed photos might be of some use to you when planning the next issue of The Andean and if not they are yours to dispose of as you wish. Would you please pass the extra photo of Jim McGillivray on to him.

My visit to the school was wonderful and the glorious Centennial celebration will be a never-ending source of happiness and pride in this incredibly fine school where, now, I have walked hand in hand with my memories, made new friends, and re-kindled old and beautiful friendships.

Many, many thanks for everything.

Sincerely,

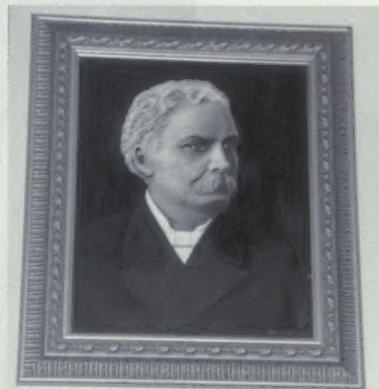
Dick Barr

Support crucial

Stephen Treasure is quick to point back to a strong and supportive community of Old Boys and current parents as the primary reason this new research centre stands on the leading edge of school libraries. "For decades, this was a pleasant collection built primarily by Old Boys' donations of books and materials, such as the wonderful collection of Jack Dymont '24" he says. "The focus has changed to combine research tools and online resources with current as well as classic reading materials. But the support by the Andean community has not changed. That support came to the fore last spring and summer with greater fervour than we ever

hoped. The result is the Towers Library you see here – a *classic* library in the *modern* sense, befitting the beginning of the new millennium and the second century of St. Andrew's College."

Jim McGillivray



A lovely oil painting of Reverend George Bruce B.A., D.D., founding Headmaster of the College in 1899, was donated to the School by his grandson, the artist, Douglas Nesbit.



The R.H. Barr Art History Library within the Towers Library forms a major collection and a magnificent addition to the School's resources. Dick Barr '52, who went on to Harvard and Dartmouth after St. Andrew's, donated the wonderful Art History Collection, a small portion of which can be seen in the foreground.



Middle School boys access reams of printed and electronic materials before and after sports on weekdays.

Meeting future needs

Exciting developments in world libraries are reflected in the rejuvenation of our Towers Library. These developments bring new and challenging dilemmas. One of these might be: do our students see the library as a place to 'surf the net' or do they come to a library to 'log out' and read a book?

Happily, St. Andrew's continues to attract students to the Towers Library by offering new and vibrant resources. We acknowledge that 'paper will persist'. But at the same time, we are making a strong commitment to our information technology plan by expanding our

Internet resources. At St. Andrew's, paper not only persists – it is strongly enhanced by technology. A new twist on the 3 "R's" might be the library's efforts to promote 'reading', 'research' and 'retrieval'.

Middle school teachers and students are particularly delighted with new resources generously provided in recent years by the Ladies' Guild. Several new encyclopedias now round out our collection and are wonderfully suited for our youngest readers and researchers:

- *Encyclopedia of World Geography*
- *Encyclopedia of Earth & Physical Sciences*

- *Encyclopedia of Life Sciences*
- *The Complete Atlas of World History*
- *The Encyclopedia of Ancient Civilizations*
- *The History of the Ancient & Medieval World*
- *Lives and Works in the Arts*
- *Opposing Viewpoints & Literary Companions*

These handsome reference books are colourfully illustrated, contain magnificent maps and diagrams and are an excellent starting point for any school project or assignment.

Online resources continue to expand. Andreams use the library's multimedia workstations in our

A lovely corner cabinet was donated by the Sir Joseph Flavelle Foundation to house Sir Joseph's Baronetcy and other honours presented to the School. Sir Joseph Flavelle was one of St. Andrew's greatest benefactors and served as Chairman of the Board of Governors 1923-1938.



reference section to access Microsoft's Encarta 2000, The Rand McNally New Millennium, The Globe and Mail on CD-ROM or the complete National Geographic and The Canadian Encyclopedia. In addition, new subscriptions to powerful databases are accessible from any workstation in the library or on campus. Researchers click on links from S.A.C.'s Intranet Web page that is expertly maintained by an S.A.C. student to access the following excellent online internet resources:

- *The Encyclopedia Britannica*
- *CPI.Q* (a Canadian periodical index)
- *Discovering Authors* (Gale Research)
- *Discovering Science* (Gale Research)
- *ProQuest Direct* (UMI: a periodical database)
- *The WorldBook Online*

Years ago, St. Andrew's took an early initiative among independent schools to automate our library. This commitment continues to be honoured. Books and materials to be signed out are now scanned into our

circulation database; our catalogue is automatically updated. A vision of the future realized very recently sees all Andreans accessing our



Towers' collection and its internet subscription services from the Web. In addition, a colour scanner and printer in the library encourage students to develop strong communication skills as they prepare research and engaging multimedia presentations.

Our newly renovated library is already helping us to promote reading, research and learning skills

by exploring creative new uses of library space through the careful arrangement of stacks, furniture and reading areas. Help from the Ladies'

Guild and the strong support and commitment of library volunteers they provide are resulting in attractive and colourful displays that showcase books and reading. These pique the interest of all library users in the physical presence and beauty of books. Certainly, with these powerful revitalizing directives the Towers Library will continue to play a dynamic and central role in the educational experience of our students far into the future.

Stephen Treasure

Joining the staff a St. Andrew's welcome to...

The past year has been a time of great activity – four senior masters retired, Grade 6 was added, the Cadet program was reinvigorated and enrolment went up. We welcome the following to the Faculty and Staff:



Jacqueline Beck

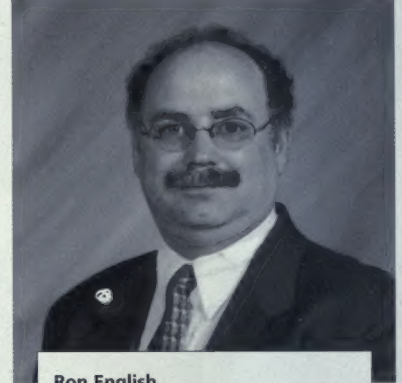
Jacqueline joins St. Andrew's with a strong background in both elementary and secondary teaching methods and experience in teaching both French and English as a second language.

She is a graduate of the Université Laval in Sainte Foy, Québec. During her undergraduate program, she undertook an intensive immersion program in French Language and culture by travelling to France to attend the Frecker Institute in St. Pierre. After her undergraduate work she attended the Faculty of Education at Sainte-Ann University in Nova Scotia, where she specialized in French-as-a-Second-Language and graduated with a scholarship for high academic standing. Her skill and experience will be of great benefit to those Middle School students studying French.



Sarah Dame

Sarah joined the Alumni and Development Office in November as Development Officer with 12 years experience in development, alumni and financial activities. She began her career in 1987 as the Director of Finance/Bursar at The Centre for Christian Studies. She later moved into educational advancement as the Director of Development at Trafalgar Castle School, formerly Ontario Ladies College in Whitby, Ontario. This experience in a one-person development office led her to a more focused position as the Director of Leadership Gifts at The Bishop Strachan School in Toronto, from which she now comes to S.A.C. Sarah currently lives in North York with her husband, John, but the couple hopes to move into the Aurora area in the near future.

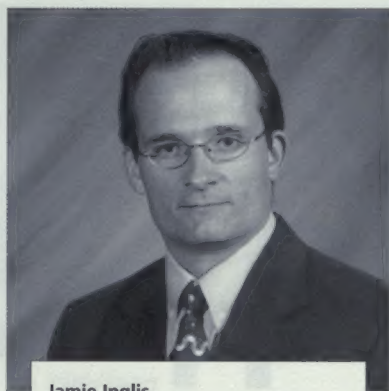


Ron English

Ron comes to us with a wealth of computer experience in schools and the private sector. Most recently, he was with Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology, where he taught courses in Computer Systems and Programming. Prior to that he held a number of varied positions, including that of teacher at Town Centre Montessori School in Markham, consultant for the Hay Group in Toronto, and teaching assistant at York University. From 1990-93, he taught Computer Science at Forest Hills Collegiate in Toronto and coached senior basketball.

Ron has earned a Bachelor of Science degree in combined Computer Science and Math from York University. He also has an MBA from the University of Western Ontario. He teaches Grade 9 Computer Studies, Grade 11 Computer Applications, and Grade 12 and OAC Programming.

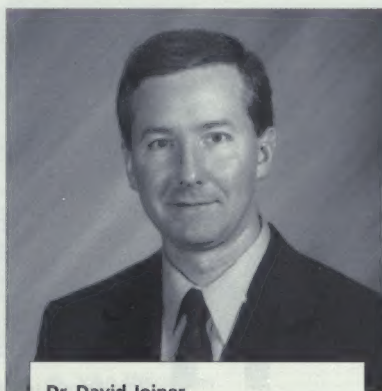
He lives in Richmond Hill with his wife Lin and daughter Reggie.



Jamie Inglis

Jamie is no stranger to St. Andrew's College. As the son of former Mathematics teacher, Housemaster and Assistant Headmaster Derek Inglis, he grew up here and graduated from the College in 1991. He was a busy student; he was the Cadet Company Commander, a member of the yearbook and social committees, had the lead role in the musical, and played for several varsity sports teams. After S.A.C., he then moved on to McMaster University in Hamilton, where he received his Honours Degree in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology in 1995. He subsequently expanded his academic horizons, earning his M.Sc. in 1998 in Biochemistry and Molecular Virology. He recently received his Bachelor of Education degree, specializing in Math, Science and Technology.

Before joining our faculty, he taught at Dr. G.W. Williams Secondary School in Aurora, where he initiated and implemented an Internet-based OAC Biology unit and developed web-based science resources. Jamie is extremely well-versed in all aspects of technology. He also has his Level 1 and 2 National Coaching Program Certificates. He teaches Grades 8, 9 and 10 Science.

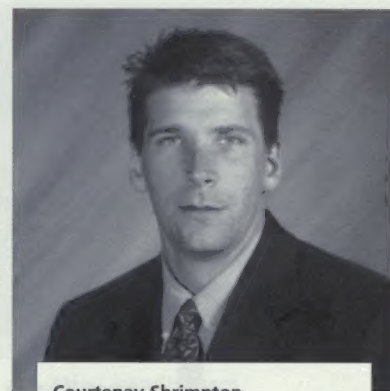


Dr. David Joiner

David joins the faculty to teach Grade 10 Mathematics and Grades 9 and 12 Geography. He was recently awarded his Ph.D in Geography from Queen's University in Kingston, where he was the recipient of a number of research scholarships. He holds a Bachelor of Education from the University of Toronto, with Intermediate/Senior Geography and Math as his teachables. He also has certification in Computer Science and Junior Education.

Besides exemplary graduate work, David brings to S.A.C. three years experience teaching secondary school with the Frontenac County Board of Education. He was also a teaching assistant and undergraduate lecturer at Queen's.

David's strong computer skills will also serve him well in his new role, as will his experience in such co-curricular activities as the Duke of Edinburgh Awards, the Outers Club and Reach for the Top. He and his wife and two young boys live on Masters' Row.



Courtenay Shrimpton

Courtenay comes to St. Andrew's from Lower Canada College in Montreal, where he was the Dean of Students. He also taught English, Social Studies and Ethics and was the senior football coach. He is Flavelle Housemaster, taking over from Aubrey Foy who served 17 years in this capacity.

Last year was a busy one for Courtenay as he travelled widely throughout the North Eastern United States and Ontario examining various student programs. This was part of his role as Task Force Chair – Development of Students – at L.C.C. He helped establish the school's Peer Mentoring Program and took a leading role in developing new initiatives in the areas of student leadership and school spirit. He worked closely with the Dean of Studies on a new advisor system and served as a member of the school's committees on Staff Assessment, Crisis Response, Drug/Alcohol, Discipline, Student Life and CESI Professional Development.

He earned his B.A. and B.Ed. from McGill, specializing in history and physical education.

His sports and coaching credentials are impressive. He has his Levels I, II, III, Practical Theory and Technical Certificates from the National Coaching Program, was captain and perennial all-star with the McGill Redmen, and has coached receivers for both the Redmen and the Hamilton Tiger Cats.

He will teach Grade 10, 12 and OAC History. He and his wife Leslie and their two daughters moved into Flavelle House last August.



Shannon Josselyn

Wife of veteran S.A.C. Mathematics teacher David Josselyn, Shannon has long been an ESL, English and History tutor on campus. This past summer she directed the ESL summer camp at St. Andrew's and learned first-hand what it might be like to be a Houseparent. Last fall she was awarded her ESL Teaching Certificate from the University of Toronto. She has also earned both her B.A. and M.A. in English from McMaster University.

Shannon teaches Grade 10 intermediate and Grade 11 upper/intermediate ESL, joining Wendy Pries to comprise the ESL Department at St. Andrew's.

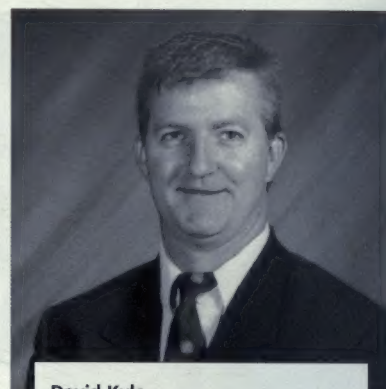


Clare Kowaltschuk

Clare is a graduate of the University of Guelph, where she studied geography and environmental studies and was a senior resident advisor.

During the winter of 1998-99, she worked in New Zealand as a researcher/scientist for an independent environmental research institute, focusing on land resource management for conservation and primary production. As such, she was directly involved in developing a New Zealand version of the Canadian-developed Quest environmental computer modelling system. This past summer she assisted Alan Halstead with his highly successful Geography Teachers' Institute at S.A.C.

As you might guess, she is very interested in international travel and outdoor activities. She teaches Grades 7, 8 and 9 Geography and coaches cross-country skiing. She lives on campus with husband Adam.



David Kyle

Just as we've added Grade 6, so have we added David Kyle, our new Grade 6 homeroom teacher. With his wife Sarah and 2 young daughters, Caileigh and Rhiannon, he has lived in Aurora for the past five years during which time he taught all subjects except French in the Toronto District School Board. He also conducted the School and District Choirs.

David graduated from York University in 1990 with an Honours Bachelor of Fine Arts, specializing in Music and English. He also has his B.Ed. in Special Education from the University of Toronto. He is an outstanding musician, having attended the Royal Conservatory of Music for several years.

For a time, he attended Upper Canada College on a scholarship and played on three first teams when he was in Grade 10. His 20 years of coaching experience in soccer, swimming, basketball and cricket are immensely valuable at S.A.C.

David has also been a composer for Children's T.V. shows such as Kid's Beat. He released an album with his wife in 1993 called "Songs of Peace", and his Christmas musical, "The Greatest Gift", can be seen on Aurora Cable each December. He has directed musicals for the Aurora Opera Co. including *Hansel and Gretel*, *West Side Story* and *Oliver!*

He teaches Grade 6 English, Mathematics, Science, computers and Grade 7 English.

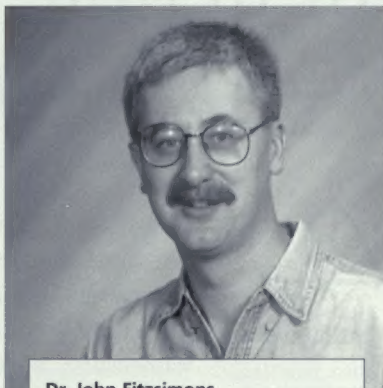


Brian McCue

Captain Brian McCue joins S.A.C. to fill a number of roles. He is the Assistant Housemaster in Flavelle House and Training/Administration Officer and Secretary with the 142nd Highland Cadet Corps. Brian is also an outstanding orchestral percussionist and pipe band snare drummer. As such, he will be teaching Pipes and Drums drummers as well as percussionists in various music classes.

He has his Honours B.A. from the University of Western Ontario in Music (Percussion, Keyboards and Studio) and his Master's Degree, also in Music, from McGill University. He has been an Assistant Professor of Music at Laurentian University, Personnel Manager for the Windsor Symphony Orchestra and Stage Manager for the National Youth Orchestra of Canada. He has performed with such groups as the Toronto Symphony, Orchestra London, the National Ballet of Canada and the Toronto Police Pipe Band.

A man of many talents, Brian has also been a commissioned officer with the Canadian Forces (Reserves) since 1987. In 1992-93, he was the Officer Commanding the National Army Cadet Pipes and Drums in Banff, Alberta. He has commanded the Cadet School of Pipes and Drums at CFB Borden. A member of the 48th Highlanders Cadet Corps in Toronto at Regent's Park since 1991, he has been their Commanding Officer since 1996. He has served on the Standards Committee for the Duke of Edinburgh Awards and enjoys outdoor and pipe band activities.



Dr. John Fitzsimons

We welcome Dr. John Fitzsimons into the fold to provide our Health Centre with in-services for faculty, staff and students. He has been a family physician in the York-Simcoe region for 15 years, currently operating a busy family practice out of Newmarket, with privileges at York County Hospital. He is also the Medical Director at Arbor Living Centre in Newmarket.

He earned his medical degree and Bachelor of Arts degree over six years of study at Trinity College, University of Dublin. He also completed his internship and residency training in Ireland before moving to St. John, New Brunswick, and then on to St. John's, Newfoundland, and Thompson, Manitoba.

Dr. Fitzsimons has established a valuable network with other physicians and medical services in the region. He and his wife Therese and their four children live three minutes from St. Andrew's.



Major John Stephens

John succeeds Geoff Smith as Commanding Officer of the St. Andrew's College 142nd Highland Cadet Corps.

A Scarborough native, much of John's life has been devoted not only to the Cadet program, but to Scouts Canada as well. He joined the organization professionally in 1977, with responsibility over the years for a number of programs. In 1986 he served as Provincial Field Executive for Quinte Region and in 1990 became the first Executive Director of the Mississauga Region. He is now Regional Executive Director of the Central Escarpment Region. Over the same period, John has served as the Cadet Instructor for a number of Cadet corps, including those of Trinity College School, Upper Canada College, the Sea Cadet Corps in Trenton, and St. Andrew's. He is a popular and respected figure with the boys at St. Andrew's on Thursday afternoons and special parade and inspection days.

A long-time member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, John lives in Mississauga.

Education in action

S.A.C. Students and their Curriculum

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Students at Work



Chromatography in Grade 7 Science? Frankenstein in Grade 12 English? Just what are they teaching at S.A.C. these days? Certainly the provincial curriculum has undergone many changes since the time I was an elementary and secondary school student way back when. At St. Andrew's these changes are not just in what we teach but also in how and when we teach it. In this article I hope to highlight some of the exciting things that are happening with the subjects we offer at our school.

The courses we provide for our students from grades six through to their graduating year fall into twelve departmental areas: Computer

Studies, Drama, English, English-as-a-Second Language, Geography, Physical and Health Education, History and Social Sciences, Mathematics, Moderns – French and Spanish, Music, Science, and the Visual Arts. Within these subject disciplines you will find many recognizable courses such as: English Literature, Regional Geography, European History, Economics, Spanish, and Physics. But did you know that we also teach Computer Science in the Middle School, and Visual Art Multimedia, Environmental Science, and Politics at the Upper School level?

In the Grade 6, 7 and 8 Computer Science classes students spend about 50% of the time perfecting their keyboarding skills, and the other half of the time learning about file management, e-mail etiquette, Internet research, and working on cross-curricular projects. The Grade 10 Visual Art Multimedia course introduced in September 1999 provides students with a unique opportunity to explore various media technologies and to manipulate images. It is self-motivated and self-directed in that it allows students to move through the modules at their own pace and to find success artistically with minimal formal art

training. The Environmental Science course allows students to hone their critical thinking skills as they examine a variety of real-world issues which takes them to several field study locations in the Niagara and Haliburton regions. In the OAC Politics course students recently participated in the role-playing Michigan Simulation activity where they addressed political issues in the Middle East. The students were responsible for creating and responding to communiques and policy statements with students from around the world.

In addition to the above 'newer' courses, you may also be interested to learn about recent innovations in the teaching of some of our long-standing courses. Certainly, the incredible advances in information technology have had a dramatic impact in the classroom. S.A.C. students are very fortunate to have ready access to computers whether in the Towers Library, in a specialized lab setting, in their rooms or in the classroom. Many of our teachers have developed Web pages for their courses containing class notes, helpful hints, and links to related sites, and university departments such as the mitosis links to Trent and Rutgers universities. The Grade 8 Science students have a 'Gee Whiz' page where they can post interesting questions, and even answers! In the senior Physics courses students have access to on-line assignments, and interactive tests which provide immediate feedback. The graphing calculator has revolutionized the teaching of Mathematics and Science in that it allows a visual representation of the math problem. Remember the time spent reducing matrices in upper level math courses? Remember using the



(l-r) Michael Lin, Ryan Hiscox, Jason Miller, Wahid Amarshi



Peter Vogel

personal value asset tables in Accounting? Now these figures are available at the touch of a button freeing up time for students to work actively on problem-solving and in explaining their results rather than just on number crunching. Gone are the days when Science labs were of the 'cookbook' variety. In addition to the knowledge components of the course, today's conceptually-based teaching of Science requires students to design an experiment or create a model which offers a solution to a problem. Currently on display in the McLaughlin Building are the Grade 6 class projects on 'Simple Machines' which incorporate various moving parts. Yes, students still colour maps in Geography classes but they also do a lot more! When did you learn about resource management and sustainable development? This topic area is part of Grade 8 Geography. Many content items of the curriculum, such as this one, which used to be taught at

more senior grades are now found in earlier years. You would be amazed to observe our students making use of such geographic instruments as GPS – Global Positioning System, and GIS – Geographic Information Systems. Both of these tools allow the students to collect, manipulate and analyze mapping, navigational and statistical data; in other words to participate in active, hands-on, learning by doing.

These real-world applications are also in evidence in the cross-curricular approach to learning when units of study can be team-taught. Two Grade 7 teachers – one in Math and one in Science – recently planned a series of activities in which students tested various dye solutions with chromatographic filter paper, and then used ratios to explain their results. The Grade 11 Drama class is preparing for FOCUS week by working in small groups to develop scripts, plan all of the production details such as lighting and sound, and finally to market the finished plays to a wider audience. If you've ever worked on a community project with a volunteer committee I'm sure you would agree that this requires a tremendous amount of organization, collaboration, and people skills. We also encourage our students to personalize their learning to allow them to make connections which have meaning for them. In OAC Drama the students are involved in two such projects: a multi-week mask characterization unit based on

the premise that to expose yourself you need to hide yourself; and a television pilot entitled, "Leaving Home". Our Modern Language students are enjoying the challenge of communicating via e-mail with other second language students. This year many of our English classes are participating in a unique two-month Writers in Electronic Residence (WIER) salon where they are teamed with classes in other parts of the country, and also with two professional writers. In this way students receive feedback and are able to respond constructively to many different types of personal writing. And last, but not least, in the study of *Frankenstein*, the Grade 12s are not only reading the novel, they are also completing a personal response journal which encourages them to reflect and react to what they have read and suggest where the themes presented might be in evidence in our modern-day world.

I hope that the above information provides you with a bit of a whirlwind tour of our academic program at St. Andrew's. Whether performing in a mini-Shakespearean festival or music recital, planning an Arab bazaar, or taking apart a cell phone to discover how it works, our students are participating in quality learning activities which will allow them to be very well prepared for the demands of higher education in the 21st century.

(l-r) Jarryd Stock, Alex McNabb, Alex Tanton, Mark Cheng



Angela Phillips

Angela Phillips,
Dean of Academic Studies

Sports Roundup

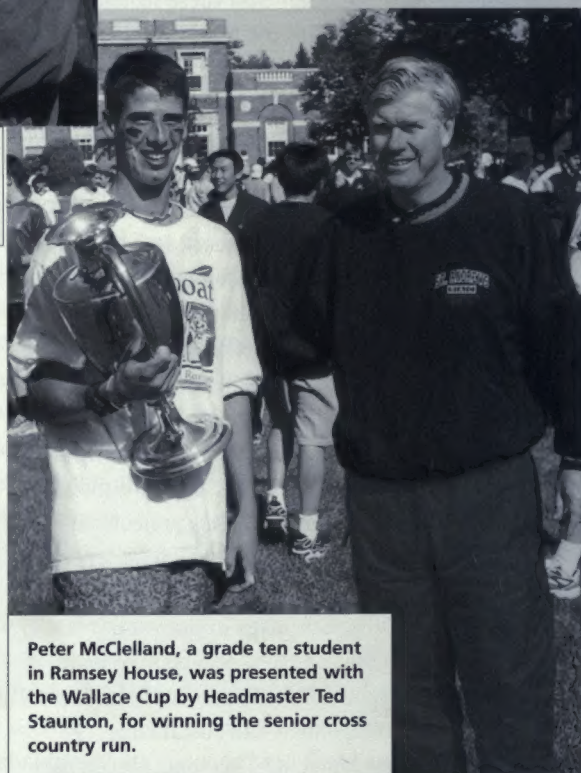
Fall Sports Highlights

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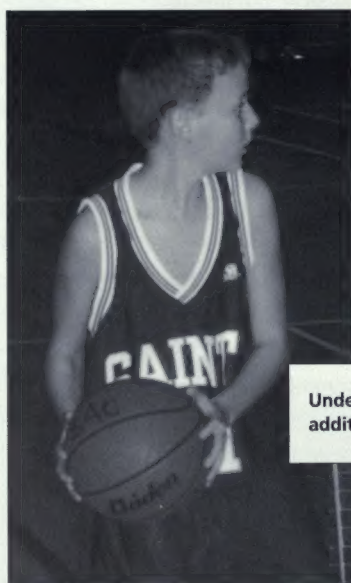
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Angela Phillips (left), Dean of Academic Studies and Director of the Upper School, and defending champion, presents the women's cross country trophy to Jane Kravchenko following the annual cross country run in October.



Peter McClelland, a grade ten student in Ramsey House, was presented with the Wallace Cup by Headmaster Ted Staunton, for winning the senior cross country run.



Grade seven student Scott Fullerton leads the Saints during the first Under-12 basketball game ever held at the College.

Under Twelve basketball debuted this year with the addition of grade six to the School program.



17th Annual MacPherson Tournament

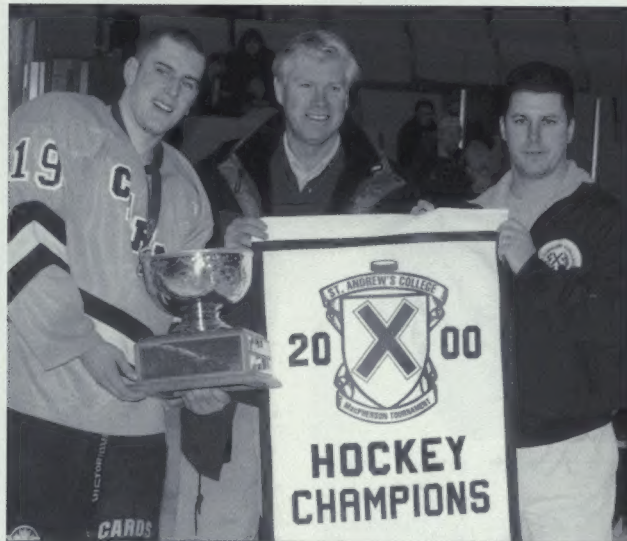
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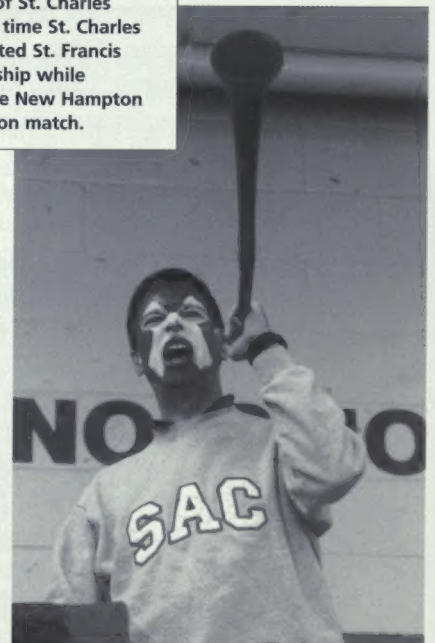
Kevin Richards '00 is the first three-time winner of the Most Valuable Player Award for First Soccer.

The trophy was presented to the School in 1951 by Old Boys in Peru. Kevin, as Co-Captain of the Saints, led the team to its first-ever consecutive championship seasons and they did it in style without a single loss.

The Saints captured the Peter L. Stuart Trophy for first place in the nine team league and followed with winning the championship 2-1 vs Ridley in the final.

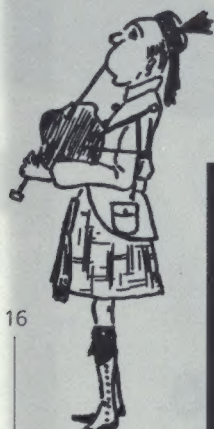


S.A.C. Headmaster Ted Staunton and MacPherson Tournament Convenor Michael Roy '85 present the MacPherson Cup and championship banner to Captain Jason Marriott of St. Charles College from Sudbury, Ontario. This is the fourth time St. Charles College has won the tournament. Sudbury defeated St. Francis High School (Athol Springs, NY) in the championship while St. Andrew's took the bronze medal defeating the New Hampton School Huskies (New Hampshire) in the consolation match.



Jon Butcher, who teaches senior Physics, gets into the spirit of the MacPherson Tournament in January.

The Tilston Awards on Prize Day



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Fred Tilston



S.A.C.'s honoured friend and holder of the Victoria Cross, Fred Tilston, is still receiving honours seven years after his passing in September of 1992.

In August, Tilston was inducted into the Canadian Sales Hall of Fame by the Canadian Professional Sales Association at a gala ceremony at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. His name joined the likes of Toronto icon Ed Mirvish and renowned 'medicine man' Frank Buckley.

Originally a pharmacist, Fred spent many years both before and after the war with Sterling Drug, which eventually located in Aurora. He worked his way up from sales representative to General Sales Manager, Vice-President of Sales and eventually President of the Canadian division, leading the company from strength to strength during his tenure. He retired in 1971.

Without question, Fred's VC contributed to his induction into the Hall of Fame. He was a great

ambassador for the award, and the story of how he won it is always worth retelling, especially to the students of St. Andrew's who one day may be selected to receive a Tilston Award on Prize Day. Here's how Sales Promotion magazine described Fred's actions on what would turn out to be both his first and last day of action:

Tilston's sense of patriotism compelled him to volunteer [to the war cause], eventually landing him on the battlefields of the Rhine with the Essex Scottish Regiment of the Canadian infantry Corps. The company was given the bloody assignment of taking out the German line of defence to a vital escape route over the Wesel Bridge.

Frederick Tilston – Canadian citizen, pharmacist and sales executive – was now a military commander. He was about to see the most intimate view of war that any soldier can have, leading his command of 103 men in a desperate crawl across 500 yards of open field under enemy fire, through a 10-foot expanse of barbed wire, and into hand-to-hand combat with the enemy in trenches amid machine-gun fire and barrages of exploding hand grenades.

Tilston friend and S.A.C. governor Kingsley Ward tells us that by the time they got to the woods across the open area only 26 men were left. During the

battle, Fred traversed an open road six times to retrieve much needed ammunition. He continued to urge his men on and guide them until reserves arrived, despite the fact that he was hit by a mortar blast that would cost him both his legs. Fred refused to leave the battlefield on a stretcher until he was assured the position was secure. He subsequently refused all medical treatment until all the wounded men in his command had been attended.

Sales Promotion continues:

A double amputee after the war, he accepted with grace, and even humour, his new artificial limbs.

"He really was funny," recalls his secretary, Madeleine Pipe, who worked for her boss in his final years. "I think it was his humanity more than anything that drew people to him."

"He was very much a people person, truly a nice man, really friendly and approachable. His staff wasn't intimidated by him even though he was the top person. Nothing ruffled him. I guess it wouldn't after you'd been through a war that way."

Tilston's military background came in handy at the helm of Sterling Drugs. Pipe says one of his strengths was that he was good at

Colonel Tilston's medals with the Victoria Cross 'FOR VALOUR' at far left. Replicas of these medals are on display at the School's Admission Office.



2000 Spring calendar

sizing people up, assigning them the right roles and then letting them do their work.

"He figured if they were given a certain role, they knew what their job was and he depended on them to do it," she says. "He didn't try to second guess them."

An S.A.C. Association volunteer and a familiar face on campus during Remembrance Day ceremonies, Fred is remembered palpably every year at Prize Day, when a student in each grade at St. Andrew's is selected to receive a Tilston Award, which "honours the boy who, in the opinion of the masters, sets the best example in his class for effort, persistency and tenacity, in his studies and in all other School activities."

Jim McGillivray



Colonel Fred Tilston at the annual Cadet Inspection in the mid 1980s. He endowed the Awards in his name with the S.A.C. Foundation so they are awarded in perpetuity. Col. Tilston passed away in 1992.



R. Roy McMurtry was appointed Chief Justice of Ontario by Prime Minister Jean Chretien on February 21, 1996. Roy was formerly Chief Justice of the Ontario Court, general division – the Province's top trial judge. Roy is a former attorney-general and solicitor-general in the Ontario government of Premier William Davis, a former Canadian High Commissioner to Britain and former Commissioner of the Canadian Football League. In his spare time Roy is a landscape artist who has a number of works in the S.A.C. art collection. Roy was President of the S.A.C. Association 1966–68 and served on the Board of Governors of the College 1993–1997.

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30 CHURCH PARADE

St. Paul's Anglican Church
Bloor Street, Toronto
The Salute will be taken by –
William J. Shields '40

may

3 THE FIFTY YEAR REUNION AND HEADMASTER'S PARADE

Classes 1951 and prior.

6 95TH ANNUAL CADET INSPECTION AT S.A.C.

Reviewing Officer –
Lt. Col. (Ret) Ian A. Purdie '55
Past Commanding Officer
Lincoln & Welland Highland Regiment

13 2000 ONTARIO SPECIAL OLYMPICS SPRING GAMES

Power Lifting Event hosted by
St. Andrew's College

june

9 "MANHATTAN OPEN" GOLF DAY

Class of 1970 and friends of
the late Charlie Edwards
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16 101ST PRIZE DAY CEREMONIES

On the 50th Anniversary of his graduation from St. Andrew's College, we welcome Chief Justice R. Roy McMurtry '50 as guest speaker at the 101st Prize Day of the College

23 S.A.C. ASSOCIATION GOLF DAY

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september

30 Homecoming

Special Guest Speaker – Reunion Dinner
The Honourable Thomas A. Hockin
President and C.E.O.
The Investment Funds Institute of Canada
Headmaster S.A.C. 1974–1981

From the Prime Minister

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PRIME MINISTER • PREMIER MINISTRE

Ottawa, Ontario
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May 26, 1999

Dear Mr. Staunton:

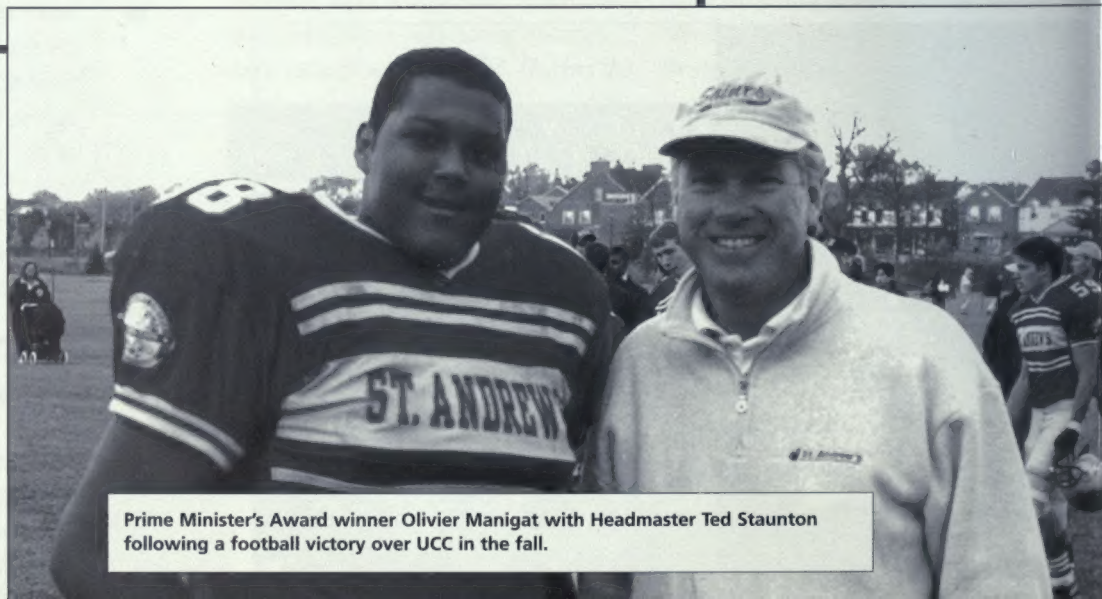
I am delighted to convey my warmest greetings to everyone at St. Andrew's College. In your Centennial year I am proud to have the Right Honourable Jean Chretien Scholarship presented to a Canadian student who has excelled in written scholarship examinations.

I would like to offer my sincere congratulations to Olivier Antoine Manigat of Montreal, Quebec, winner of this scholarship for the current academic year. The strength of purpose and commitment to excellence in meeting the academic challenges which he has faced make him most deserving of this award. I know his family and friends are very proud of him and young people across our land will be inspired by this accomplishment. I wish to offer special recognition to Dan Poyntz for his dedication to young Canadians and to your school, St. Andrew's College.

Comme je ne peux être des vôtres ayant déjà accepté une invitation en Allemagne, je vous transmets mes meilleurs vœux pour une cérémonie des plus agréables et réussies.

Mr. E. G. Ted Staunton
Headmaster
St. Andrew's College
15800 Yonge Street
Aurora, Ontario
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cc: Dan Poyntz



Prime Minister's Award winner Olivier Manigat with Headmaster Ted Staunton following a football victory over UCC in the fall.

Old Boys in the News

RBC Dominion Securities Tony Fell goes out on top of the banking world



Tony Fell, 60, is retiring as CEO of RBC Dominion Securities after joining straight out of St. Andrew's College in 1959. Photo by Tibor Kolley, courtesy of The Globe and Mail.

In the world of Anthony Simpson Fell '59, the rules have no exceptions. When he reached the 60 mark – the age at which he deemed, as CEO at RBC Dominion Securities, that senior operating executives must retire – he announced his retirement, effective last December 1. The announcement surprised many who thought he would exempt himself. After all, he is perhaps the most influential businessman in all of Canada and during his tenure as chief of RBC DS the company has seen unparalleled profitability. Shouldn't a man who in salary and bonuses regularly made twice as much as his boss, Royal Bank Chairman John Cleghorn, be able to stay as long as he wants? Well, that's just the point. "There's more to life than King and Bay," he told the Financial Post in 1997. "I'm not going to be around here until I'm 65, that's for sure."

More recently, he told the same publication, "It's a young person's game. It's a fun business; it's an exciting business. From that point of

view, it's hard to give up." So he will by no means give it up entirely. He will stay on with the firm as Chairman of the Board of Directors for at least a year, making deals, maintaining client relationships and helping his successor make the transition to CEO. He also remains as Deputy Chairman of the Royal Bank of Canada, likely until he reaches the bank's mandatory retirement age in five years.

One of St. Andrew's College's best known and most successful alumni, Tony joined Dominion Securities in 1959 shortly after leaving S.A.C. He started with the firm in equity research, but shifted to investment banking in 1965 and became a director in 1969. In 1973, at the age of 33, he became president and took on CEO responsibilities in 1980.

He made his mark as a master acquirer, bringing many rival firms into the fold during his leadership, including Harris and Partners, Draper Dobie, A.E. Ames, Pitfield MacKay Ross, Pemberton Securities, Molson Rousseau and McNeil Mantha. This aspect of his career peaked in 1996 when RBC DS bought Richardson Greenshields of Canada, a move he had pursued long and hard and which vaulted RBC back into the top spot on the major bank heap for the first time since 1994.

He was not always the hunter. In 1988, the firm that was then Dominion Securities became the hunted, as Royal Bank of Canada bought 70% of the company for \$385 million. Needless to say, he survived being an acquisition target to enjoy astonishing success in the past 10 years with the firm, including return on equity that has not slipped below 32% since 1996. As a long-term measure of his influence on the firm,

The Globe and Mail pointed out at the time of his retirement announcement that when Tony joined Dominion Securities in 1973, the daily overhead costs were \$56,000. Today the company spends about \$2.8 million daily.

Tony Fell's ties to the school are strong. A generous benefactor, he served on the Board of Governors from 1980 to 1996. His sons Graham '86 and Geoffrey '89 were both students at S.A.C., as was his nephew Mark '87. He currently has three great-nephews attending S.A.C.: Fraser '03, Bryn '04 and Paul '05. And Tony and all of these family members were preceded at the school by Allen Graham, father of Tony's wife Shari, who graduated in 1933.

His commitment to the community has not been just with S.A.C. A long-time United Way volunteer, he served as Chairman of the 1989 campaign, leading the huge charitable organization to its target of \$42 million, an increase of 10% over the previous year. This capped involvement with the campaign that began in the early 1980s. He has also given his time over the years to the Arthritis Society and Junior Achievement and he has chaired the New Princess Margaret Hospital Capital Campaign.

Congratulations go out to an exemplary man on an exemplary career, along with good wishes for a happy and productive 'retirement'.

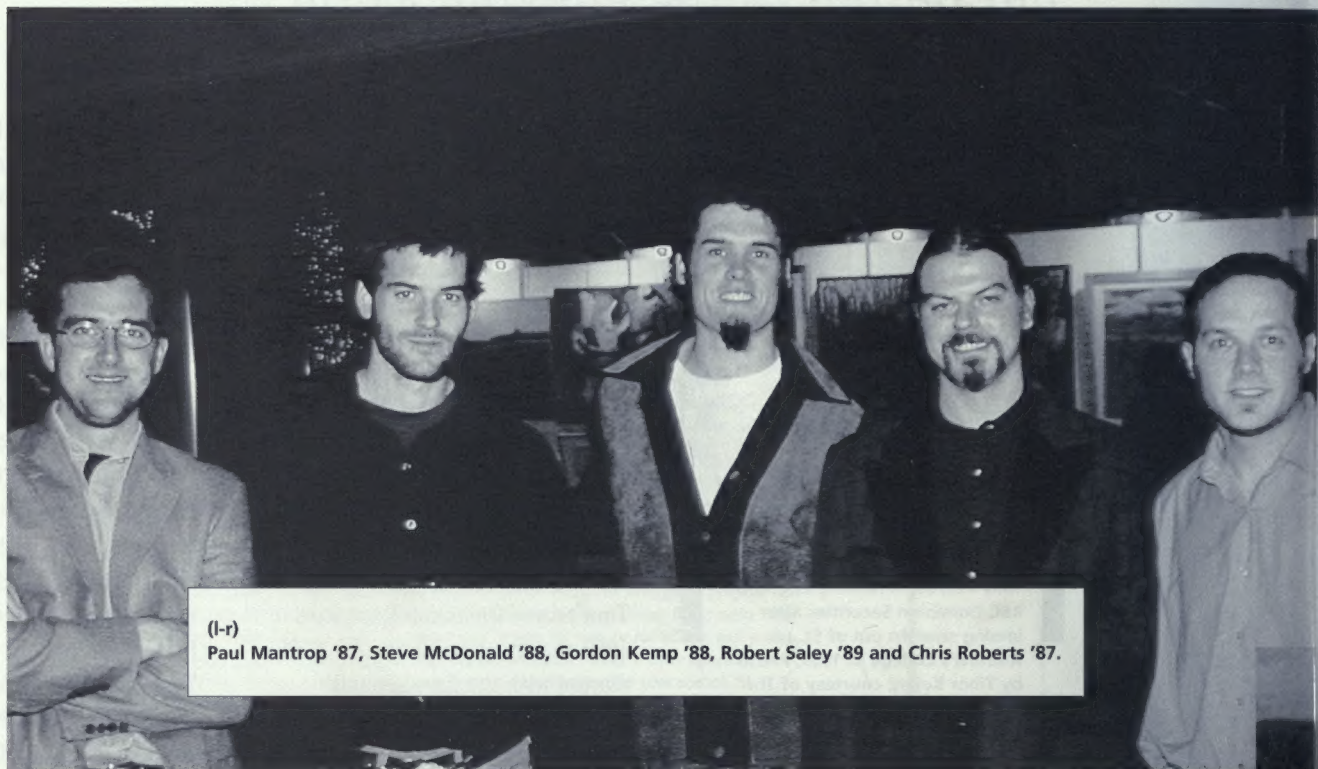
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Old Boys in the News

S.A.C.'s artists of the '80s make their mark in 2000.

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when art meets Bay Street



(l-r)
Paul Mantrop '87, Steve McDonald '88, Gordon Kemp '88, Robert Saley '89 and Chris Roberts '87.

They were S.A.C.'s artists of the eighties and art was in their dreams. Today, under 'profession' they write 'artist', so it is fair to say that the dreams have been realized. They are Gordon Kemp '88, Paul Mantrop '87, Steve McDonald '88, Chris Roberts '87 and Rob Saley '89, all painters of striking and original landscapes. With the addition of two more colleagues, Jeremy Down and David Marshak, they have since formed themselves into a landscape painting collective and are being touted as the new 'Group of Seven.' Granted, it would be hard for any collective of seven landscape artists to avoid being compared to the Group of Seven, but the fact is, they are making a splash on the Canadian art scene and people like their work. This article, published in Toronto's National Post newspaper in October, describes the group's current work and how their art is thriving more than ever with the help of some corporate support.

When art meets Bay Street

It's a bit like a fairy tale. A group of landscape painters comes together in the mid-'90s, and within a few years the buzz about them is so loud that the seven of them are being touted as the new Group of Seven. But these landscape painters are artists with a twist. Theirs is a story of '90s-style networking and entrepreneurship that could be billed as "the Group of Seven meets the TSE over chamomile tea."

During the years the seven of them – Gord Kemp, Steve McDonald, Chris Roberts, Paul Mantrop, Rob Saley, Dave Marshak and Jeremy Down – have worked together, developed a following and built a relationship with a corporate sponsor, albeit one with a very mellow vibe.

They are a group of close friends, and for a few years they all lived within about five minutes of each other a few hours outside Toronto. They organize tours together –

driving, hiking, snowshoeing and paddling to some of Canada's most pristine destinations. Their most recent trip was to Quebec's Gaspé Peninsula and the resulting paintings, as well as others from various destinations in Quebec and Ontario, were shown at Toronto's Harbourfront Centre in November.

On November 3, filmmaker Andy Keen's *Seven Painters, Seven Places*, a documentary about the group's sojourn to Newfoundland in September 1997, aired on Newsworld's *Rough Cuts*. In it, Kemp is featured explaining his approach to a driftwood sculpture. He takes a piece and turns it upside down. "I like to focus on what happens underground," he says. "The way I see it, all trees should be flipped over and all the roots should be in the air."

Altering the natural order of things is a recurrent theme with Kemp and others of the artists'

collective. Even with something as simple as having their picture taken: When four of them assembled to be photographed recently, they were forced inside by a rainstorm and Kemp suggested they "do a Mork and Mindy." They sat upside down on a sofa, resting their heads, instead of their bottoms, on the cushions. This is a group that has built their careers not in opposition to the established art gallery system, but entirely outside it.


Kemp, McDonald, Roberts, Mantrop and Saley all went to St. Andrew's College, a prep school in

southern Ontario. They ran into Marshak at the Ontario College of Art. They went to the parties at Cosmos, a Toronto loft inhabited by musicians, artists and an unemployed eccentric, and picked up number seven, the group's only abstract painter, Jeremy Down. They held their first seven-man show at Cosmos in 1994: Lucky Thirteen.

In 1995, the group met with representatives at Scotia Capital Markets and walked away with a grant to help pay for a one-month trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands and with a commitment to fund the

resulting show in January 1996. The November show was the third Scotia-sponsored event.

The group has put together a dozen other shows. One, called *Reverence Lost*, was mounted to protest the Ontario government's proposed reallocations of Crown land last year. And there are other sponsors. Printing houses donate time or materials, galleries loan space, and property owners provide free accommodation. But word of the Scotia sponsorship, combined with a media label as sensational as "the new Group of Seven," has given



Seven Painters, Seven Places is a documentary produced and directed by Andy Keen covering the trek the artists took to paint in Newfoundland. The documentary, sponsored by Scotia Capital and The National Film Board of Canada, appeared on CBC and Bravo!

**Seven
Painters
Seven
Places.**
The Documentary.



Chris Roberts' spectacular painting entitled 'Vaulted' hangs in the Conference Room in Dunlap Hall.

S.A.C. Art for the Ages:

St. Andrew's College has held three art shows in recent years, 1993, 1994 and 1998, featuring the works not only of these five artists, but of Old Boys, parents and past parents. The School's art collection now numbers over 350 pieces.

them impact. Indeed, the tag caught the attention of Paul Wildridge, owner of the Roberts Gallery in Toronto, the country's oldest gallery with a reputation built on Canadian landscape painters. Three of the original Group of Seven members were represented by his gallery at points in their careers. Paintings by A.J. Casson and A.Y. Jackson hang on a wall in his office.

"Using that term, which is the most revered group of painters in Canadian history, puts them in a strange place," Wildridge says. "It's a tough standard to live up to."

"We're not used to artists marketing themselves," he explains from behind a leather-topped

mahogany desk. Wildridge is surveying a stack of transparencies of the group's most recent work.

"I'm impressed," he adds, flipping through the 8x10 negatives. "I think when you're in this business, and you hear a buzz, you tend to hope that the quality of the work is there and it's not just hype. I'm pleasantly surprised."

Still, he has some concern about the group's Medici-like relationship with Scotia. "These stockbrokers or bankers are promoting these artists as they would a stock, and that seems somewhat impure in the art world," he says. Wildridge worries that the artists would raise their prices with the hype rather than the

strength of their work, and in this market, prices don't drop. If the hype machine slows or the economy slips, these guys could be left holding the bag.

"Hopefully, they realize they have a long career ahead of them and they have to take it step-by-step."

It's work, not a stock, Steve McDonald insists, although he concedes the possibility that a Scotia client might buy a painting with as little urging from his broker as it takes to buy a margin. Still, it can't be any more skewed than what occurs within the industry.

"The art world, I think, is actually worse for taking something because of what's said or pushed, and

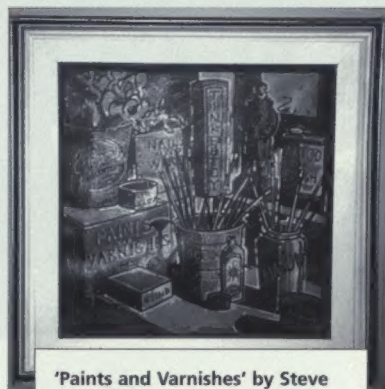
creating an extreme value. Because someone endorses it, or because it hangs in a certain gallery, it has a high value.

"If all we were doing for the last seven years was 12 shows in a row with Scotia and selling work only to their clients, then I would be worrying a lot more about that. But it's not the case and I actually don't think I've sold a painting to a Scotia client in a year and a half," he says.

"But I'll probably sell a whack in November."

"Our notoriety tends to be more in popular culture," Chris Roberts says. "People, real people, tend to like our work a lot."

Wildridge says that these young artists, like the Group of Seven, have distinctive styles. For a bunch of 30-year-olds, their work is mature, although he expects they won't stay together for much longer. They have



'Paints and Varnishes' by Steve McDonald was acquired by the School in December. It hangs in the Administration Offices, one of a growing number of works of Old Boys at the College.

already been together for five years; the Group of Seven lasted a decade. Already the group, some of whom are or will be parents, have made a formal commitment to do one trip together annually. And, despite the catchy tag, their number has changed, shrinking, then expanding;

the group lost one member, Dave Marshak, and enlisted three others — Sara MacCulloch, and brothers Pierre and Gilles Bédard, both of whom live in Quebec.

And they have come to think about their art in corporate terms. It's product, they are entrepreneurs, and Scotia is their sponsor. But they insist, they haven't done anything they hadn't already planned; they just do it with a bigger budget.

"We're sort of grassrootsing it. I don't think we're following any models out there. We're just doing it on our own," Roberts says. "We feel this guilt sometimes. There's this big bank giving us money to travel, [but] then you talk to older artists and they say, 'Who cares?'"

Shannon Black

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Chris Roberts '87 in his studio near Collingwood, Ontario.



Homecoming



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1950-61	J. Stanley Macfarlane	1983-99	Aubrey M. Foy
1961-63	Lloyd R. Gesner	1999-	Courtenay Shrimpton
1963-70	Courtney S. Stoate		



St. Andrew's College Association **Golf Tournament**

- What:** St. Andrew's College Association
Golf Tournament
- Where:** St. Andrew's Valley Golf Club, one of Canada's
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'18



T.H.L. "Shiner" Gallagher

died August 28, 1999, at his home in Hamilton, Ontario, just shy of his 100th birthday.

Shiner spent his working life with Dominion Securities Limited, opening its Hamilton office in 1921 where he was a managing partner. Active in Hamilton community affairs, he was an Alderman, a Rotarian, Founder of Amity Goodwill Industries and its Chairman for many years, and a Director of Chedoke Hospital. During the last World War, he served as Commanding Officer of the Sea Cadets Corps of Hamilton. He was President of the St. Andrew's Old Boys' Association from 1952-54.

His son, David '51, related to The Andean the story of his Dad trying to join the army and go to war. Being too young however, he was turned away. But his father and Dr. Macdonald were worried he'd try again when he turned 18, so they took him out of school and sent him to work on a farm!

He is survived by his sons Tom and David '51 and their families and was predeceased by his wife Frances, daughter Willemene, son Harold and his brother Edward '24.

'32

Robert Edward Waller

died October 29, 1999, in Okotoks, Alberta.

Bob attended St. Andrew's from 1922 (in Rosedale, Toronto) until graduation in 1932.

During World War II he served in the R.C.A.F. and was discharged with the rank of Wing Commander.

Bob joined Price Waterhouse in 1932 and served as Managing Partner in charge of the Calgary office from 1952 until his retirement in 1976. He was elected an FCA in 1961 and became a Life Member of the Alberta Institute of Chartered Accountants in 1985 serving on the council of that organization, ultimately becoming President.

A pioneer in oil and gas accounting, Bob's text on the subject, published in 1956, established standards which are still followed today. Keenly interested in the education of prospective C.A.'s, in 1994 he was honoured by the Alberta Chartered Accountants Education Foundation, which established a Bursary in his name at the University of Calgary.

Bob and his wife Polly began farming in 1962 in the Okotoks area where they raised purebred shorthorn cattle and later ran a cow-calf operation.

Bob served his community through his church, the United Way, and as President of the Alberta Arthritis Society as well as the Board of Governors of the Petroleum Club.

Bob was predeceased by his wife Polly. His son Bryan '63 and daughter Dr. Joan Backus and their families survive him.

'33

Peter Parker

died November 25, 1999, in Cobourg, Ontario.

While at St. Andrew's, Peter was winner of the Chairman's and Governor General's Medals, and a member of First Rugby. He graduated from Trinity College and Osgoode Hall, and was called to the Bar in 1940. During World War II, Peter served as Lt. Commander with the Royal Canadian Navy in the North Atlantic. Following the War, he practised law in the Northwest Territories until being appointed a provincial judge in Ontario in 1974. Peter retired from the bench in 1989.

Peter's wife Marion, sons Charles and George and daughter Trish and their families survive him; his son Bill predeceased him.

'39

Donald B. Kilpatrick

died December 20, 1999, in West Vancouver, B.C.

Donald was a member of the Royal Canadian Artillery 5th Medium Regiment and served throughout the Italian Campaign in the Invasion Force. Following his war service Donald attended McGill, earning a B.Sc., Civil Engineering in 1949, followed by a Harvard Master's Business Administration degree.

His brother John wrote The Andean that Donald's business career was spent in the lumber industry, and he had retired from MacMillan Bloedel. The B.C. government then appointed him a Hydro Commissioner to research and report on B.C.'s electric requirements, resources and dam design. In his spare time he designed and saw into

production an efficient bush and cargo-carrying twin engine airplane. He was also a keen yachtsman.

Donald is survived by his wife Elizabeth; children Susan, Robert and David; brothers John '41, and David; and nephews Andrew '75 and George '72.

'41

George H.C. Stobie

died July 23, 1999, in Rockville, Maryland.

'45

Frederick Aspinall

died in December 1998 in Costa Rica.

Fred graduated from the University of Toronto with a B.Sc. in 1949. He worked as a Chemical Engineer in Canada for two years before moving to Costa Rica where he founded several businesses. His most recent venture was with his sons in Eco-tourism and ornamental plants.

Fred is survived by sons William, Peter, John and Robert and daughter Maryanne.

'46

F. Sandy Milligan

died August 16, 1999, in Oakville, Ontario. Sandy was a former Senior V.P., Royal Trust Co., a member of the Royal Regiment of Canada Association, Probus Club of Old Oakville and former President of Ontario Council of The Order of St. John's.

Sandy's wife Beth and their four children survive him. He was predeceased by his father the late Frank S. Milligan who attended St. Andrew's from 1902-07 and his brother the late Bernard '42.

'49

James F. Laing

died November 23, 1999, in Clarksburg, Ontario.

Jim was a Prefect while at St. Andrew's. Following S.A.C., he attended the University of Western Ontario, and graduated from Osgoode Hall in 1957. He worked as a lawyer until 1984 when he was appointed to the bench as a Provincial Court Judge.

Jim was President of the St. Andrew's College Association 1971-73 and a member of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's from 1971 to 1981.

His wife Catherine Meanwell, sons Charles '77, Graeme '81 and Jamie '84 and daughter Elizabeth and their families survive him.

'56

Fernando Gutierrez

died February 13, 2000, in Mexico City, following a long battle with cancer. His classmate and life-long friend David Dunlap remembers: "In January of 1954 his father dropped Fernando off at the Headmaster's Office, and, like others at that time, he did not know a single word of English! He quickly became one of the most popular boys in the class and was involved in sports, notably soccer, The Review and he was a Chapel Boy".

Following St. Andrew's, Fernando studied Civil Engineering at the University of Mexico. He lived in Spain and worked in the supermarket business there prior to returning to Mexico where he joined his father's paper machinery manufacturing business. In recent years, he branched into a number of other businesses.

Fernando was one of the founding members of the executive of SAC.MEX, the S.A.C. Association in Mexico, and served as its second President (1994-1997).

Fernando is survived by his wife Mercedes, son Fernando '85 and daughters Mercedes and Beatrice.

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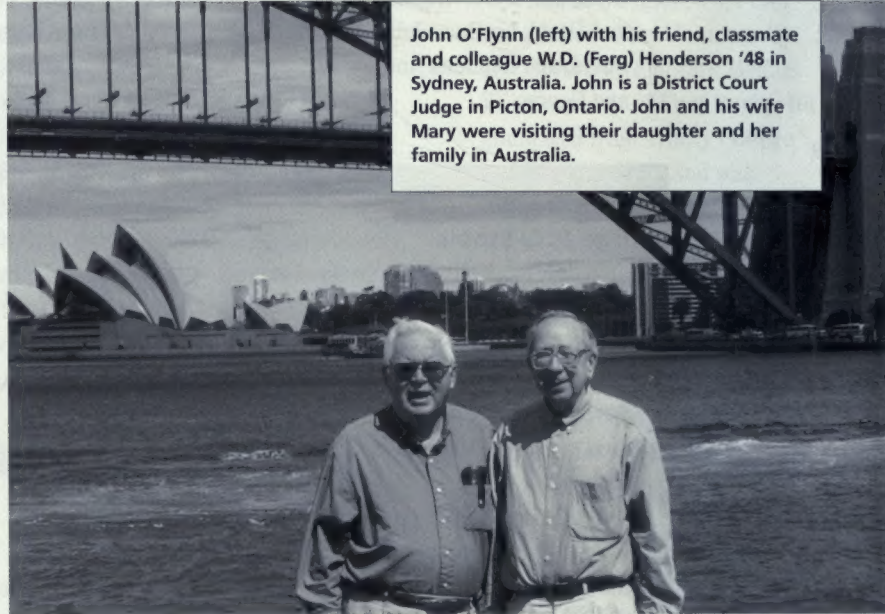
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Gerry Nudds (right), President of the Toronto Branch of Rotary International and father of David in Grade 10 at S.A.C., makes a presentation to Roper Dayment '22 to mark his 97th birthday. Jim Herder (left) made a presentation to Roper on behalf of the School.

'21 Dr. Harry Morton was inducted into the Patrons of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of England at the recent meeting in Montreal of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

Donald Straith '44 of Victoria, B.C., wrote to us at Christmas: "my last game with Bob Hope at Royal Colwood G.C. in Victoria B.C., 1993. We played for ten years in California as well with many of his Hollywood friends and each year was more exciting than the last. He remarked he thought I was getting too old to play with but he didn't give up on me. I don't think he was happy when I offered to pay my golf debts in Canadian funds. Over the years, he spent a lot of time in George Straith Ltd. picking out a jacket or two; as well, his wife Delores would check out the ladies' clothing. These were happy days of which we have fond memories."



John O'Flynn (left) with his friend, classmate and colleague W.D. (Ferg) Henderson '48 in Sydney, Australia. John is a District Court Judge in Picton, Ontario. John and his wife Mary were visiting their daughter and her family in Australia.

'51 Chris Smith recently competed for Bermuda in the Latin American and Caribbean Masters Swimming Championship at the Hall of Fame Pool in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Chris was Bermuda's top medal winner with three gold and three silver.

'55 Gord Robertson wrote St. Andrew's:

Enclosed please find a cheque in the amount of one thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine dollars to be added to the A. MacDonald Robertson endowment fund at S.A.C. The enclosed amount is significant for two reasons. First, my father (S.A.C. Class of '20) was born on September 25, 1900, and would have turned ninety-nine this September, and second, it marks the final year of the century. Please accept this donation in my father's name and give my regards to everyone at the College. I hope the reunion is a great success. I enjoyed receiving the pictures from the 100th Anniversary celebration.

*Yours sincerely,
Gordon Robertson.*

Mike Dunn '53 (left) and Alfredo Garcia '52, visiting from Bogota, Columbia, spent a few days last summer cruising beautiful Georgian Bay. Mike writes "many 'happy hours' were whiled away reminiscing about their days at S.A.C."



Richard Webb thanks The Andrean for bringing classmate Steve Newroth in touch with him. Richard is living in Lima, Peru, following a six-year stint in Washington, D.C., where he wrote a history of the World Bank which was published by the Brookings Institution in 1997. An economist, Richard is a career banker and has done a lot of writing for the general public, published mostly in newspapers and magazines

Hugh Robinette (kneeling), (l-r) Andrew Wood, David Armstrong, Chris Brand, Tom Hickey and Chris Campbell with Stan Macfarlane at Homecoming last fall. Andrew, who sent us the photo, wrote that he "really enjoyed the day at the School and it was great to see SAC whip Ridley! The real highlight, though, was seeing Stan in magnificent shape".



David Stamper '60 with Stan Macfarlane at the 1999 Homecoming reunion.



in Peru. Richard has eight children and three granddaughters, "all blooming". Richard expressed gratitude to The Andrean for keeping him in touch with his classmates and news of S.A.C.

'57 Bill Yuill has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Shaw Communications. Bill is Chairman and CEO of the Monarch Group of Companies based in Medicine Hat, Alberta. Monarch operates radio and television stations as well as cable television systems serving twenty-six communities in Western Canada. A strong supporter of St. Andrew's, Bill presents the School with the handsome Yuill Award for hockey and the captain receives a beautiful sculpture of his own at the MacPherson Tournament.

'61 Art Kayser and Ellen are first-time grandparents to Nicole, born in Toronto in February 1999 to Art's daughter Jody and her husband Jeff Howe. Art's business Foresight Windows and Doors is located in 'downtown' Baysville.

'64 Ian Haryett wrote the Andrean he sold his business, Victorian Optical in London, Ontario, last fall and is in the process of retiring to be a 'gentleman farmer'.

'66 Doug Owram was recently appointed to a second term as Vice President (Academic) and Provost by the University of Alberta. Doug assumed the vice-presidency in July 1995 with the title Provost added in June 1998.

Doug joined the University's Department of History and Classics in 1976 after receiving his education at Queen's and the University of Toronto. His teaching areas focus on Canadian history, including international relations, the Canadian economy, and social and intellectual history.

Doug's research has resulted in six books authored and two edited. His most recent work involves a history of the baby boomers.

Paul Sloane married Jeanne Bynum of Seattle on October 9, 1999.

Jamie and Virginia Mainprize welcome old boys



James Mainprize

Staff and Old Boys from the 1960s will remember Jamie Mainprize, who taught History, French and Geography at S.A.C. from 1962-66. Jamie's name came into the theatre limelight last fall when the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake cast him in the roll of Frith in Daphne DuMaurier's *Rebecca*. Jamie held the prime role from July until November.

Jamie and his wife Virginia operate a bed and breakfast in Niagara-on-the-Lake, and Jamie acts on a regular basis. He originally trained as an actor at England's Central School of Speech and Drama prior to coming to St. Andrew's. After leaving here, he earned a graduate degree in History at McGill, then spent most of the 1970s with educational publishers Holt Rinehart Winston Canada, finishing up there as Editor-in-Chief.

He began acting in television and film in 1985 and has had a long list of roles in well-known visible Canadian productions, including the popular *Road to Avonlea*, *Traders*, *PSI Factor* and a movie called *Cocktail* with Tom Cruise.

The couple has raised two children, a boy and a girl, and Jamie auditions regularly for new roles, though the B&B business is very busy during the theatre season. They've hosted quite a number of Old Boys and are always happy when staff and former students drop in.

company is one of the leading real estate businesses in the Bahamas. Robin is Chapter Chairman of the Young Presidents' Organization. He and his wife Andrea have two daughters, Brittany, 7, and Kienan, 5.

John Loveless works at Highland Chev Olds Cadillac in Aurora.

'72 Richard Bates owns his own service company in Freeport, Bahamas, which he runs with his wife Monica. Richard's daughter Kristi is in second year at the University of Tampa, son Thomas is in grade 12 at Sunland in Freeport, and step-daughter Ashley lives in Atlanta. Richard invites Andreans coming to Freeport to look him up.

'73 'J.T.' Phair recently exhibited geese at the 1999 Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. He boasts that his birds had three first place ribbons and four second place finishes. Any Andreans passing through the Belleville area are encouraged to stop by for a little Andrean hospitality.

Ian Tait has joined Deloitte & Touche as a partner after many years in computer consulting with his own firm. Ian did his undergrad degree at McMaster and a Master's in Statistics at Waterloo before pursuing the computer field for his career.

'74 John Hawley: in the Spring 1998 Andrean we wrote that John, President of Traditional Neighbourhood Developments Inc.,

'68 Fred Holmes chaired the Canadian Pharmaceutical Industry Conference at the Royal York Hotel held in Toronto in December. Fred, who works for Buck Consultants Limited in Toronto, was appointed National Practice Leader for Buck's Canadian group health and welfare practice.

Knut Skeie studied English, Spanish and French at The University of Bergen in Norway. Knut later studied to become a teacher and is now Headmaster of a school in Stord, Norway. Knut (Nutsy) and his wife Kirsten celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary last summer with a trip

to South America. They have two daughters, Mari, 24, and Marte, 22.

'69 Robin Brownrigg is President of Bahamas Realty Limited which he founded twenty years ago. The

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had begun building 'The Village,' a new 52-acre development they had founded at the entrance to The Olde Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake. With 32 of the 46 homes in the first phase now completed, John's project received a very positive review and profile in The Toronto Star on November 20. Says the Star, "[The Village] is about creating a unique community that integrates homes for people of various ages and economic backgrounds, as well as places to work, shop and play. In many ways, the vision is of an old-style village. The concept is one described by builders as New Urbanism – a theory that rejects the urban sprawl created by modern subdivisions that require people to get into their cars even to go to the corner store for milk."

"This isn't about selling a product," John told the Star. "This is about creating a public realm."

John lives in Vineland, near Niagara-on-the-Lake, with wife Liz and three sons. They are also well known in the community for their home – a red barn that Liz fell in love with and had imported in pieces from Vermont. This home is now on the market and the Hawleys are beginning work in The Village on a new home to be constructed from a barn discovered in Guelph.

'76 Rob Bruce and his wife Elizabeth Lawler announce the birth of their third son, Robert, on June 18, 1999; a brother for Fraser, 6, and Gordon, 4. Rob is Senior Vice President Marketing at Bell Mobility in Mississauga.

'77 Mark Bedard and his wife Debbie announce the birth of their daughter Kristen on May 23, 1999, in Huntington Beach, California; another grandchild for Bob and Anne Bedard. Mark continues working for McKinney Trailer Rentals.

Peter Makinson is Assistant Vice President, Manufacturing with St. Paul Canada, a part of The St. Paul



George Jackson (left) won the Canadian Olympic Regatta Kingston (CORK) last summer. Sailing in the Soling Class, George crewed with two-time Olympic medalist Hans Fogh and his son Thomas at the 30th edition of the regatta.

Companies, Inc., a Fortune 500, Global 1000 company. The Company started operations in Canada in 1866 and provides specialty insurance products and services to large and mid-sized companies.

'78 Marc Germain is with Missions International in Montreal, Québec.

James Irwin and his wife Patricia Saywell announce the birth of their son MacKenzie James Saywell Irwin in Hong Kong. Jim and Trish both work as journalists in Shanghai.

Bruce Wild is working at Page and Associates in Oshawa, Ontario.

'79 Dr. Kevin Coy and his wife Yvonne welcomed Kristen Nicole on July 22, 1999, in Miami, Florida. Kevin is managing partner of a fifteen-man cardiovascular group in Miami. Yvonne recently completed a residency in optometric medicine.

Richard Ubbens, B.Sc.F., has been appointed City Forester for the City of Toronto, Ontario, and is a Registered Professional Forester. Richard coordinates the Forestry program for the City of Toronto, one of North America's foremost urban forestry programs with a staff of 200. Richard and his wife Barbara have been married since 1985. Their three children, Tracey, 7, Tara, 9, and

Timothy, 11, attend the same Christian School Richard attended as a boy.

'80 Joel Dandele and his wife Jacqueline announce the birth of their daughter Stephanie on August 12, 1999, in Mono, Ontario. Joel is Senior Consultant at Tremco Ltd. in Toronto.

Jeff Racine and his wife Jennifer announce the birth of Adam Philip Arthur in Tampa, Florida, on February 7, 2000.

John Young works at Matrix Logistics Inc. in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

'81 Chris Ball has worked on various film projects in Ontario and Alberta as well as in Nova Scotia where he now lives. Chris visited with Joe Lunn (S.A.C. faculty member 1978-82) and Rolf Fox '81 while in Banff last summer.

Albert Harding and his wife Lisa are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Madison Elizabeth in Brantford, Ontario, on August 30, 1999; a sister for Joshua, 9, and David, 4. Albert reports that his family and his business Brant Engineered Systems Technology are doing well and he welcomes hearing from his S.A.C. buddies.

Ken Marshall married Sana Chitolie on August 28, 1999, in the St. Andrew's Memorial Chapel. They live in Willowdale, Ontario.

Mike Rugeroni and his wife Deb have moved to Federal Way, near Seattle, Washington, where Mike has been promoted to Marketing Manager with John Deere Construction Equipment Company. He invites Andreans visiting in the Pacific North West to contact him.

'82 Paul Beckwith is Manager, Business Development for the Information System Technologies at ABB Inc. in Burlington, Ontario. Paul and his wife Lisa Werner announce the birth of their daughter Carly Ann Marie on July 18, 1999, just two weeks after their move from Vancouver to Burlington.

Al Crawford is President of Morley Bedford Funeral Services in Toronto and founder of the North Toronto Lacrosse Club commencing operations this spring. Al and his wife Jennifer have three sons, Jonathan, Cole and Keenan.

David Dunkelman recently received a Certificate of Commendation from Heritage Toronto for his book entitled "Your Guide to Toronto Neighbourhoods".

Andrew Harman was recently appointed Vice President of Products Management for Ariba, Inc., an e-commerce company based in Mountain View, California.

Jonathan Harris and his wife Bianca announce the birth of their son Oliver Peter on October 5, 1999; a brother for Joshua, 8, and Alex, 6.

'83 John Coupland is working in Helsinki, Finland, with Ernst & Young. John wrote that he really enjoyed reading Ian Pady's letter in last fall's Andrean about playing hockey in Vietnam. John is reliving his Second Hockey days at S.A.C. with P.G.K., and



Luis Benito (right) met with Struan Robertson and his wife Danielle while they were on vacation in San Diego. Struan is Director of Communication for St. Andrew's, joining the staff in 1997.

like Ian, admits he still sucks! John is returning to Atlanta in the summer and hopes to hear from golfing Andreans when they are in town.

Jay Duffield and his wife Ann Armstrong announce the birth of their daughter Rosamond on June 7, 1999; a sister for James, 2. Jonathan is a lawyer with Torsys in Toronto.

Yves Germain is a financial consultant with CIBC World Markets Inc. in Montreal, Quebec.

Andrew Lane-Smith was ordained a minister in the Presbyterian Church in America last year and is Assistant Pastor of New City Fellowship in the St. Louis, Missouri, area. Andrew and Christine's daughter Christine Barbara was born October 2, 1999; a sister for their three boys and two girls.

James MacPherson is VP of Mosten Mediation Centers, headquartered in Los Angeles. He was also recently placed on the Superior Court Mediation Panel in LA County. Any Andreans on the Coast are encouraged to contact James.

David Rolph and his wife Moira announce the birth of Emily Margaret on October 1, 1999, in Montreal; a granddaughter for Kathy and Frank '48.

Marco Tejada has relocated to Miami, Florida, with Chase Manhattan's private bank.

Jon Tyner is an Investment Executive with ScotiaMcLeod in Brampton, Ontario.

'84 Mark Ellerbeck and his wife Stacey announce the birth of their son Tyler Allen on December 11, 1999, in London, England.

Jim Lank and his family live in Lewiston, NY, where Jim is a Captain flying DC9s with Air Canada.

'85 David Baird and his wife Carolyn announce the birth of their daughter Lucy on August 24, 1999, in Ottawa.

David Campbell has joined Imax Corporation in Mississauga, Ontario, as Director of Business Affairs. He is responsible for negotiating new business contracts. David and his partner Val are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Marlo Adelaide on January 15.

Garret Ippolito moved to San Jose, California, last fall to join Infoseek after two years with The Loyalty Group (AIR MILES) in Toronto. He is responsible for marketing the GO Network.

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Shawn Pudsey markets corporate and recreational sailing programs with the Hamilton Harbour Commission's Harbour-West Sailing Adventures. Shawn owns and operates The Bombay Club in Hamilton and invites Old Boys and Masters to come and try the forty lines of "not for the timid at heart" raging hot sauces.



Chris Kemp married Cathy Hall in the Chapel at S.A.C. on July 10, 1999. Cathy is the daughter of Murray Hall '44. The couple honeymooned in the Galapagos Islands. Chris is teaching Accounting and Business/Financial Planning at Richmond Hill High School in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

'86 Blair Boston and his wife Gail announce the birth of their daughter Paige Leslie on July 24, 1999, in Richmond Hill, Ontario; a sister for Tyler, 2.

Jim Clarke and Sarah announce the birth of Dylan James Clarke on March 25, 1999, in St. Michael, Barbados. James is Service Manager of TMR Sales and Service, an electrical company specializing in all aspects of electrical installations

from domestic to heavy industrial. James has been accepted to do an MBA through the University of Surrey in the UK which is offered in distance-learning format at a local college.

Ian Hayman and his wife Anne-Françoise announce the birth of their son Luc on September 21, 1999, in Toronto.

Doug Hiltz married Grace Andres on October 9, 1999, at St. Andrew's College. Greg Hiltz '81 was best man and Greg Dunlap '86 was an usher. Doug and Grace now reside in Richmond, B.C.

Mike Lank has recently been promoted to Project Leader with The Boston Consulting Group in Toronto, Ontario.

Richey Rea completed a post-graduate certificate in Education at St. Andrew's College of the University of Glasgow in 1999. Richey is teaching English and Media Studies at Hillview School for Girls in Tonbridge, Kent, England.

Jay Rosenfeld and his wife Susan announce the birth of their daughter Hanna Chloe on November 16, 1999, in Toronto.

'87 J.P. Hoffman married Effie Voutsinas on June 12, 1999, in Toronto.

Liam Morrissey moved to Paris, France, last fall to open a new office for his company, Globe Risk Holdings Inc. Major Morrissey continues to do some work with the Canadian Armed Forces.

Aman Patel is studying law at Queen's University where he is Senior Editor of Queen's Law Journal and sits on the Faculty of Law Admissions Committee. Aman is active in the family business the Indian Rice Factory, a Toronto restaurant started thirty years ago

by his parents. He now markets a successful line of consumer cook-at-home products.

In 1997 Aman received the Order of St. John for community service, and chaired the Toronto Board of Trade Task Force on the Taxicab and Airport Livery Industry. He now sits on the Toronto Board of Trade Business Affairs Committee. Aman is an avid snorkeller and wine collector who plays cricket and has a black belt in karate. Aman and his wife Nimerta have a two-year-old son Nikhil.

Jeff Smith and his wife Kathryn recently purchased a home in London, Ontario. The house was previously owned by former S.A.C. Headmaster Tom Hockin and his wife Mary. Jeff writes that they "are excited and honoured to own this house which has a lot of S.A.C. blood running through it". Jeff was recently appointed Assistant Vice President at Marsh Canada Limited.

John Taylor married Kim Ionson in Nassau, Bahamas, on November 13, 1999. John works at ScotiaMcLeod in Scarborough, Ontario.

'88 David Anderson together with S.A.C. classmate Rob Pollock, purchased Phoenix Performance Products, a small manufacturing company in Orangeville, Ontario. Their core business is the manufacture of protective vests for equestrian riders, but they have ventured into hockey, baseball, lacrosse, etc.

James Dyack graduated from the 1999 M.B.A. class at the University of Western Ontario and is working at Deloitte Consulting in Toronto.

Chris Hind and his wife Jennifer announce the birth of their daughter Elizabeth Grace on January 22, 2000, in Toronto.

Duff McDonald is Investing Editor of Red Herring, a magazine



Eduardo Della Penna and his wife Crita were married May 15, 1999. Andreans attending the wedding celebration included Eddie's 1987 classmates Conrad Bona, Simon Murfitt and Chris Roberts; from the class of 1988, Chris Hind, Jared Kelton, Peter Van Nostrand, and Sean Wynn; Scott Wicks '89; from the class of '90, Ed's brother Daniel and Andrew Bridel; and friend Jamie McGuire.

about the business of technology. Duff lives in New York City.

Mike Paletta and his wife Laura announce the birth of Lucas Sebastiano on November 23, 1999; a brother for Alyssa, 2. Mike wrote, "weighing 17 lbs. at two months, Lucas is a definite candidate for First Football!"

Matt Townsend married Larisa Djurovic in Windsor, Ontario, on June 5, 1999. S.A.C. classmate David Anderson was Best Man. Matt is Program Manager for the GM Division of Lear Canada, a Tier 1 automotive supplier of seats. Matt is happy to be back in Toronto as his nephew Brandon is in his second year at S.A.C.

'89 **Jake Bullen** works at Cassels, Brock and Blackwell in Toronto.

Steve Cathcart opened The Original Stx Pro Shop, a full retail hockey and lacrosse store on Avenue Road in Toronto. Steve writes he "would love to see some Andreans in the store – you can imagine how many UCC players visit because of our proximity to their school".

Adam Long has joined J.P. Morgan in London, England.

J.P. Philips is working in Toronto with Peilion International Group. Peilion manages trade missions and conferences for the Province of Ontario and for private sector groups.

Rob Saley married Rebecca DeHaas in Nottawa, Ontario, on August 13, 1999. Many Andreans were in attendance, including former faculty member and S.A.C. Chaplain Robert Meagher who performed the marriage ceremony.

Headmaster Ted Staunton (left) and Michael Brewer, Captain of the Saints in 1987 and 1988 and first winner of the Yuill Award, present 2000 Captain and Head Prefect Alain Chicoine with the prestigious award for this year.



Mark Sheardown is a lawyer with the Department of Justice in Vancouver, B.C.

'90 **James Barton** is in his first year of a three-year residency in Dermatology at Brown University. James wrote that he finds his life now much less hectic than during internship and medical school.

Scott Bryk married Christine Durham in Vancouver on August 27, 1999. They live in the suburbs of Vancouver where Scott works as a financial advisor with ScotiaMcLeod. He continues his athletic endeavours, racing ultra-marathons. Scott returned to St. Andrew's as guest speaker at the St. Andrew's Night Dinner in November.

Ron Kopas is studying for an international M.B.A. (English, French, Spanish) at INSEAD in France.

Alex Stein is working with David McLean in the vehicle leasing business and joined the varsity hockey coaching staff at the University of Toronto.

'91 **Andrew Collingwood** will graduate from Law School at the University of Western Ontario in June and will be articling in Toronto with the law firm Borden & Elliot.

Charles Glave and his brother Phillip operate Silverline Helicopters

out of Hare Airfield in Holland Landing, Ontario. It took the brothers more than five years to raise the \$1 million capital needed to start the business, but now they offer commercial flight operations, parachuting, a flight training school and mechanical services for the Schweizer helicopter line. Their interest in helicopters has a history. The local December 19 Era-Banner reports that when the boys were very young, a convicted murderer escaped from prison and took up a position in their Aurora home, frightening them out of the house and into their car. However, an OPP helicopter had followed the suspect to the house, swooped down, stopped the car, then apprehended the suspect as he tried to flee. "The episode left the Glave youngsters awestruck," the article reports. "From that point on, the boys wanted to fly copters for a living." The dream came true. They are hoping shortly to begin supplying the Durham and York police forces with Silverline helicopters as an alternative to the much more expensive Air One machine now being tested.

Manabu Mimaki is working at the Japanese Consular Office in Toronto.

George Nassar recently moved back to Toronto from Vancouver and is working with e-trade Canada.

Sean Sam Chee has returned to Trinidad and is in the banking business, having graduated with a Master's in Business Administration from the University of Tampa.

Steve Skovhoj works with SOLCORP (an EDS company) as Director of Software Sales with responsibility for business development in Canada, Caribbean and Latin America. SOLCORP is a leading provider of policy administration, distribution and e-commerce solutions to life insurance companies around the world.

George Nassar, Fergus Prentice, Mike Armstrong, James Barton, Rob Innes and Matt Brown enjoy a mini-reunion in Victoria, B.C.



'92 Alex Boothby was recently recognised at the MuchMusic Video Awards for Directing and Special Effects on the Edwin video "Hang Ten" which received top honours for Best Canadian Rock Video.

Jeremy McIntosh married Rebekah Nugent in Austin, Texas, on November 7, 1998. Jeremy and Rebekah announce the birth of Eloise Patrick Turpin McIntosh on September 16, 1999, in Toronto.

Shin Miyake is an amusement park managing specialist with Sega in Japan.

Stuart Smith travelled to Europe and North Africa last year with classmates Mark Shillum and Dan Nelles. Stuart is enjoying his work at Merrill Lynch in Toronto.

'93 Jose Arteaga-Panizo is working in a customs and financial business in Perú. Jose enjoys racing cars and was runner-up in the national championship, missing by two points. He urges anyone visiting Perú to contact him and sends greetings to Mr. Halstead and all his teachers at S.A.C.

Tom Brooks graduated from McMaster with an Honours Commerce degree last August. Tom is working with IBM Canada as an e-Commerce Sales Specialist.

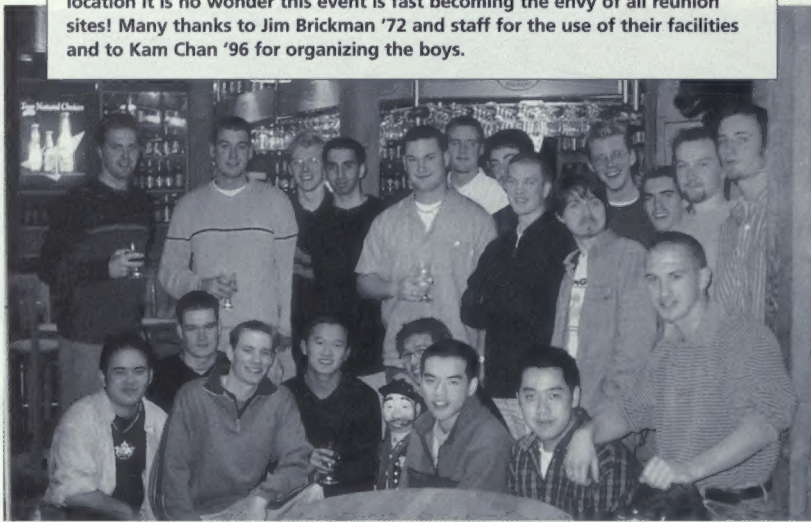
Bart Sommerville is working with PriceWaterhouseCoopers in Toronto. Bart earned a Master's degree in Accounting at Waterloo.

Cyril Yee is doing his Ph.D. in Chemistry at MIT.

Jamie Inglis '91 and Nick Tsioros '88 on the other end of report cards! Jamie joined the faculty this year and Nick in 1994.



The Waterloo, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Guelph, McMaster and Brock Universities reunion was held November 26 in Waterloo at the Brick Brewing Co. Given the location it is no wonder this event is fast becoming the envy of all reunion sites! Many thanks to Jim Brickman '72 and staff for the use of their facilities and to Kam Chan '96 for organizing the boys.



'94 Andrew Beach is working at Northern Securities at the Royal Bank Plaza in Toronto.

Shawn Christie has been promoted to Branch Service Manager at Associates Financial Services of Canada. Ltd.

Sean Connelly graduated with a B.A. from Guelph University and is in the International Studies M.A. program at UNBC in Prince George.

Daniel Gauvin is a Boys' Boarding Master at St. John's-Ravenscourt School in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Daniel is also working toward an Honours Commerce degree at the University of Manitoba.

Derrick Gray graduated from the University of Toronto with a B.Sc.(Hon.). Derrick has been appointed Deputy Commanding Officer of 110 Royal Canadian Air Cadets Squadron. He was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of SCCR (Scarborough Campus Community Radio), the corporation that runs CSCR U of T Radio.

Simon Hall is working at Microsoft Corp. in Redmond, Washington.

Rob Keto graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a B.A. in 1997. Since then Rob has been working for Magnifoam Technology Inc., a silicone foam

manufacturer/fabricator based in Mississauga, Ontario, whose products are primarily used in the mass transit and aerospace interior industries. Rob was recently promoted to sales representative for the eastern United States and relocated to Richmond, Virginia. Rob enjoyed the Centennial Weekend at S.A.C., and particularly, getting to see his roommates Chris Byrnes and Jose Sotres as well as good friends Shawn Christie and Tom Brannon.

Craig McFarlane graduated with a B.Sc. from the University of Guelph and is working as a software engineer at Syndesis Ltd. in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

Ryan Penty graduated from the University of Waterloo with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Stephen Rees graduated in Marine Biology from Guelph University and is working on an M.Sc. in Aquaculture at Guelph.

Jose Sotres is attending Albany Medical College in Albany, New York.

'95 Milton Barnes is excited to be a member of Stratford Festival's 1999 acting company. About Milton, Stratford's the Tempest program says: "When he was younger, Milton often came here to see some of North America's best actors, so being here has a special meaning. Milton's acting career began as a student at St. Andrew's College where he starred in such plays as *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Othello* and *Charley's Aunt*. He also dabbled in musical theatre, singing and dancing in *Paint Your Wagon*, *Oklahoma!* and *Man of La Mancha*. Milton's television and film credits include two seasons on CBC's *Straight Up*, *Due South*, *The Rez* and Showtimes' *The War*."

Jed Dadson graduated from the University of Toronto in April with a B.Sc.(Hon). He majored in Human Biology and Environmental Science.

The annual Queen's University reunion took place November 19th at the Kingston home of Simon Williams '97 and Abe Choi '97. Thanks to both Simon and Abe for a great evening. Classmates Mike Graaf '97 & Graeme Martin '97 have volunteered to co-ordinate next year's event.





The east-coast S.A.C./University reunion was held October 29 in Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Chris Gooderham '97 and Andrew Wilson '96 organized the event which had thirty Andreans in attendance. S.A.C. Development Officer Michael Roy '85 joined the boys and enjoyed some great Maritime hospitality. Sincere thanks go to Chris and Andrew for their great efforts in hosting an excellent reunion.

Jeff Lewis has joined Noranda Inc. as their corporate pilot. He flies out of Pearson Airport in Toronto.

Joyo Njaman is studying Biology at Carleton University in Ottawa and graduates this spring. Joyo is President of the Japanese Student Association.

Johan Nusaputra graduated last May with a B.B.A. (major Information Systems) from St. Francis Xavier University. Johan is working at the Ministry of the Attorney General on their intranet.

Mark Wilson graduated from The University of Toronto in June 1999 with a Bachelor of Commerce Degree (Major in International Relations). Mark has been accepted at the University of Groningen, Holland, in the Master of Science

Programme in International Business starting in September. This program allows students to study out of two European countries; Mark will also be at The Ceram School of Management, France.

'97 Brad Livingstone spent the first part of last summer painting with classmate Mike Graaf, followed by a week in Bangkok before meeting Neil Scrase, our 1996-97 GAP student, in London. Together they travelled through London, France, Italy and Greece, "missing by less than a day the earthquake in Athens as they headed out to the Island of Ios". Neil and Brad pass on their best wishes.

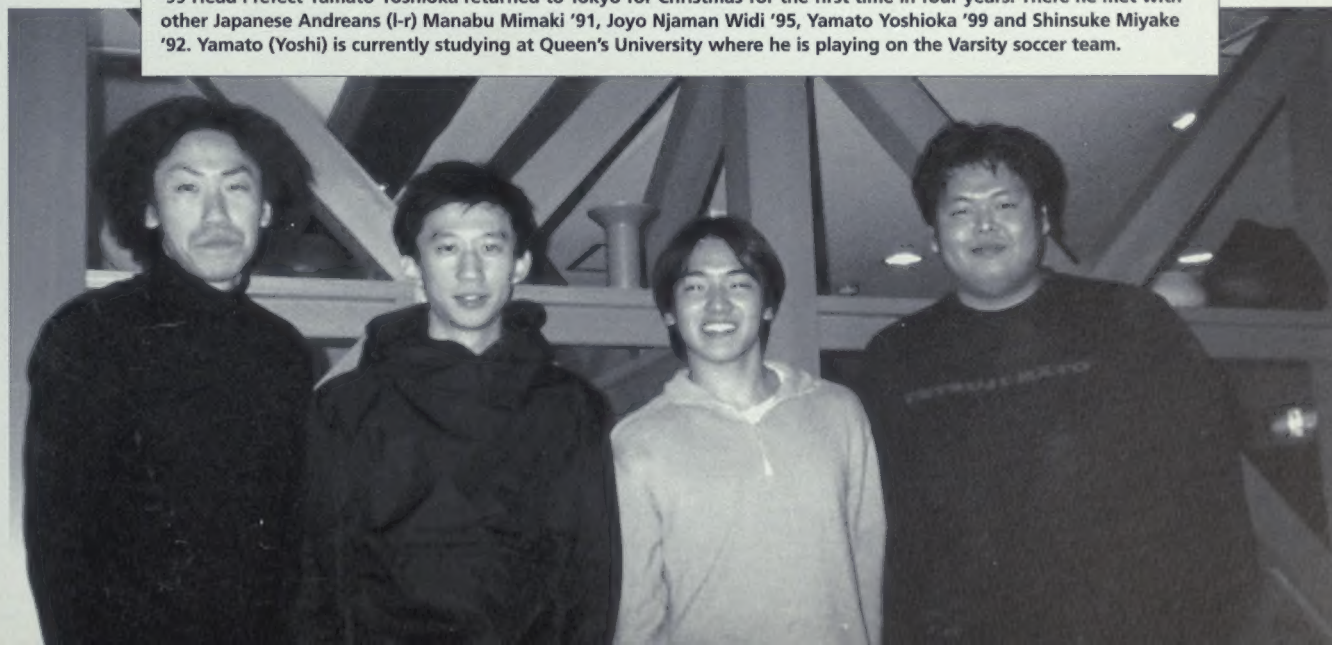
Ian McGuigan has been elected Pipe Major of the Queen's University Band for the year 2000-2001. Ian is in his 4th year at Queen's taking Psychology and Sociology.

'98 Luis Mendoza Guzman is attending TEC of Monterrey studying international commerce and business in Monterrey City, México.

'99 Benjamin Hew has been accepted into the HBA pre-admission program through the academic excellence program at the Richard Ivey School of Business at the University of Western Ontario. Ben and S.A.C. classmates Scott Murdock and Dan Wells received Canadian Cadet Scholarships, reflecting well on their contribution to the Cadet program at St. Andrew's.

Daniel Near is attending the University of Western Ontario, where he is a member of the Western Mustang Football team.

'99 Head Prefect Yamato Yoshioka returned to Tokyo for Christmas for the first time in four years. There he met with other Japanese Andreans (l-r) Manabu Mimaki '91, Joyo Njaman Widi '95, Yamato Yoshioka '99 and Shinsuke Miyake '92. Yamato (Yoshi) is currently studying at Queen's University where he is playing on the Varsity soccer team.



Class of '99

University Whereabouts

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Acadia

Jamie MacPherson, Branden McGaffney

American Academy of Dramatic Arts

Mark Gooderham, Robert Gray

Bishop's

Sylvain Desrochers

Brock

Jason Hammond, Brian Hracs, Andrew Papp, Benson Tam

Centennial College

Adam Bradley

Dalhousie

Sean Dudley, Paul O'Hea

Davidson College, USA

George Brown

Guelph

Neil Ng-A-Fook

McGill

Mathieu Mallette, Mathieu Soulie, Daniel Thorne, Simon Turcotte

McMaster

Paul Henry, Michael Palmer, Hiu Ming Tsui

Mount Allison

Scott Murdock

Queen's

Russell Fraser, Marc Hodges, Justin Lin, Chester Lo, Oliver Long, Daniel Mok, Ernst Riemer, Joey Yeh, Yamato Yoshioka

Ryerson

Sung Hwan Choi, Herbert Leung

St. John's University, Jamaica, NY

Dan Wells

St. Martin's School, UK

Adam Newton, serving as a GAP student

University of Birmingham, U.K.

Alex Christie

University of Mexico

Salim Moises

University of Toronto

Joey Chan, Gene Chiba, Peter Chmiel, Colin Hsu, Armand Huynh, Danny Kwok, Alan Lau, Alan Leung, Albert Leung, Eric Park, Kent Tsui, Jean-Paul Tuzi, Leslie Wong

University of Waterloo

Stephen Chee, Tony DeCarli, Ben Rogers, Ian Wu

University of Western Ontario

Patrick Arkeveld, Wyai Ruan Cheong, Ben Hew, Shiao-Kang Wong, Wayne Moyer, Leon Nakagawa, Daniel Near, Colin Parent, Omar Sands, Hans Sham, Aaron Styling, Chris Wakefield, Johnny Wong, Jamie Talbot, (U.K. Exchange Program)

University of West Indies

Daniel Melville

University of Windsor

Jason George-John

Wilfrid Laurier University

Kent Pitkin
Daniel Reid
Matthew Wettlaufer

York University

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